AMAZING CONFESSIONS OF A PRINCESS! SEE TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

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200 BURIED ON TRAIN IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Rescue Parties Furiously Digging to Release Passengers on Queen and Crescent Train Caught in Collapse.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 16.—Buried in a tunnel on the Queen and Crescent railroad, near Rockwood, Tenn., under tons of rock and dirt, according to a report received early to-day, are 200 passengers on a train that was passing through the tunnel when it caved in.

Hundreds of workers are frantically digging away the mass of debris in an effort to save from death by suffocation any who may be yet alive.

How many are dead or injured no one knows. Only the bare announcement that the tunnel had caved in, burying the train and its living freight, has been received here.

The train, an express, left here at 11 o'clock last night, bound for Cincinnati. Near Rockwood was tunnel No. 22. The train entered it at high speed, and it is supposed that the vibration caused by the passing of the heavy train loosened some of the keystones in the tunnel roof and caused the cave-in.

As soon as the first bulletin of the accident was received here relief trains were hastily made up and started for the scene. All the workmen available were hurried to the railroad yards, loaded on cars and started for the wreck behind the fastest locomotives owned by the road.

Within a short time crowds of workmen were digging at the rocks and debris which covered the imprisoned passengers. Just how far into the tunnel the train had gone before it caved in the rescuers did not know, so work was started at several points simultaneously. It is impossible to tell the conditions that exist among the passengers, or whether they are able to secure sufficient air to keep them alive until help reaches them.

All that human hands can do is being done, not only by the workmen employed by the road, but by hundreds of volunteers who flocked to the scene of the accident and proffered their services.

Moran Bound to Probe Campaign Charges

NOW AFTER M'NARY

Insists That Congressman Shall Explain Before Him or the Grand Jury.

Refusal to Appear Will Be Followed by Summons to Prove Charges.

District Attorney John B. Moran is determined that Congressman William S. McNary shall visit his office to explain the charges he has made against John F. Fitzgerald or shall make his explanation before the Grand Jury.

Mr. McNary says the charges were made in the best of a campaign and that he has no intention of going to Mr. Moran's office to make any explanation.

That is the situation in the matter today. What action Mr. Moran will take if Mr. McNary persists in his refusal, the District Attorney will not say. When asked if an action for criminal libel could be begun without a complaint, Mr. Moran said:

"Anyone can start a case of criminal libel, providing he has the evidence.

Awaits Complainant.

"For instance, supposing some one publishes in a circular or otherwise a story traducing some person and that the original of the story can be secured in the handwriting of the person who published it.

"If the story is not true, there is evidence of criminal libel. The person having the document can bring action for criminal libel by placing the evidence before the proper authorities, but that does not mean that the District Attorney can prosecute without having a complainant. He can prosecute for criminal libel as long as he has the evidence. But someone must give him that evidence."

From this statement by Mr. Moran it would seem that, under his administration, a complainant is necessary in a case of criminal libel, although, technically, under the law, the prosecuting officer has the right to proceed with a case of his own volition.

So far no complainant has appeared officially in the matter of Mr. McNary's charges against Mayor-elect Fitzgerald. An outline of the charges made by Mr. McNary was contained in a letter to George W. Anderson, and this letter Mr. Anderson has placed in the hands of Mr. Moran.

Mr. Moran says that it is now incumbent upon Mr. McNary to prove every charge he made in this letter. If he fails to explain them to Mr. Moran, as requested, it is within the power of the District Attorney to summon him before the Grand Jury and make him explain there.

After he had read Mr. McNary's letter declining to call at the office of the District Attorney, Mr. Moran said:

"Mr. McNary will come to see me and give me all the information he possesses in relation to the Anderson letter charges. If he doesn't he will be compelled to come before the Grand Jury under summons."

REBELS ESTABLISH AT KHARKOFF A NEW RUSSIAN REPUBLIC

SOLDIERS GO OVER TO REVOLUTIONISTS, WHO RULE IMPORTANT PROVINCE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—An agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, who fled from Kharkoff, brings news of the establishment of a republic there.

He says the military forces have gone over to the revolutionists and that the latter have full possession of the city.

Kharkoff is the capital of the province of Kharkov, and is 420 miles southwest of Moscow. It is the seat of a university, is a manufacturing centre, noted for its fine carpets, and has an extensive trade. Its population is in the vicinity of 200,000.

VIENNA, Dec. 16.—Dispatches to-day say that the riots at Rostoff-on-Don, Russia, have been suppressed by the troops with heavy loss of life. Over 300 persons were killed or wounded. The harbor workmen sank and burned several ships with their cargoes. The town is in a state of panic. Part of the Jewish quarter has been burned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—Two cruisers and two torpedo boats have been ordered from Libau to Riga with orders to retake the rebel city at all costs, and to bombard it if the revolutionists do not surrender.

Orders have been issued to disarm all the Manchurian regiments before they commence their homeward journey. The leading squadrons have already arrived in Moscow in a condition of great dissatisfaction.

The government magazine at Baleokoski, Siberia, has been blown up by revolutionary agents.

FEAR LYNCHING FOR MALDEN MAN'S SLAYER

PUBLIC ANGER AT HIGH PITCH OVER TRAGEDY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Proprietor George Hasty of the Piedmont House in Gaffney, S. C., who shot and killed Musical Director Milan Bogert of Malden and fatally wounded Albert Davison of Chicago in front of the Piedmont House, is now being closely guarded to-day to prevent his being lynched, according to dispatches just received from Gaffney by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Bogert and Davison were in the "Nothing But Money" company which was putting up at Hasty's hotel. Miss Verne Sheridan and Miss Bishop, two members of the company, were insulted by a man. Both of them said Hasty was that man. Davison struck Hasty, who shot Davison and then Bennett. Bennett was killed and Davison will probably die.

Rouses Anger Against Hasty.

The shooting created great excitement. But after the real story came out, and it was learned that two women had been insulted by Hasty, the excitement increased to anger against Hasty. The company had played to Gaffney, and the women members were seen to be self-respecting and of quiet demeanor. The Southern nature, which is particularly quick to resent any disrespect to a woman, flared up in wrath against Hasty, even though the members of the company were strangers and from the North at that.

Right after the shooting Hasty was hustled off to jail. It was none too soon, for a crowd had gathered with talk of lynching. As it is, men are talking of making a rush on the jail. If that is done, it is hardly likely that a vigorous resistance will be made by the jailer.

It was brought out at the coroner's inquest held right after the shooting that Hasty had been annoying Miss Sheridan and Miss Bishop the day before.

It was further declared that Hasty had climbed up to the transom of Miss Sheridan's room during the night, then knocked on the door and insisted on coming in.

Tried to Break Door In.

He threw his weight against the door and threatened to break it. Finally he departed, having Miss Sheridan much frightened.

At breakfast the next morning Miss Sheridan complained to Bennett, who walked over to Hasty and told him to quit bothering members of the company. Hasty denied the charge. About this time Miss Bishop complained to Davidson, the comedian of the company, who walked over to Hasty and struck him.

Hasty said to Davison, "You step outside."

Hasty, Davison and Bennett went out doors, followed by the other members of the company. Just outside Hasty, it is alleged, drew a revolver, fired two shots at Davison, wounding him in the side, then fired a third shot at Bennett, which went through his heart and killed him instantly.

Mr. Bennett was well known in Boston musical circles from his connection with amateur musical productions, which he directed. His home was in Malden, and his mother lives there until he went to New York to live last Summer. He is highly spoken of by Boston musicians as a composer and arranger. He was a close friend of Matt Ort, and was about thirty-two years old.

KING LEOPOLD SAID TO HAVE WED AMERICAN

BRUSSELS, Belgium, December 16.—Wicked King Leopold, whose ruthless towards Congo natives has shocked the civilized world, is reported to have contracted a morganatic marriage with Mme. Vaughn, who is said to be an American by birth or ancestry.

This woman recently gave birth to a son, and King Leopold is said to be manoeuvering to have the child recognized as the heir to the throne to which the present ruler of the Belgians was elected when his subjects escaped from Dutch rule.

King Leopold has been very partial to American women of recent years. It is not long since that he paid marked attention to Anna Robinson, an actress who appeared in New York in "The French Maid." She was well known in the Tenderloin. At one time it was said that she excited great interest on the part of Stewart M. Brice, son of former Senator Brice of Ohio, and they later the Duke of Manchester was a suitor for her heart.

WOMAN REFUGEE'S TALE OF HORRORS

By Robert Crozier Long.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—I have just had a talk with Mme. Lepeshoff, the wife of a colonel in the imperial artillery, stationed at Riga, and the last of the refugees to escape to St. Petersburg from the rebellious Baltic fortress. She was very much agitated, even when in the comparatively safe shelter of her St. Petersburg friends.

"You know," said Mme. Lepeshoff, "the rebels in Riga threatened to hold me host age, so as to render my husband's position intolerable—to spike the guns, as one of them said. So all in a hurry secret arrangements were made, and I was carried out of Riga in the dead of night, safe, but broken-hearted to leave my husband there. But he insisted, and I obeyed.

"The condition in the Baltic provinces is one of wholesale mutiny," continued Mme. Lepeshoff, "and in Riga it is one of terror. When I left the Lettish rebels were in possession of most of the town, and my husband told me they had that day butchered a detachment of Cossacks whom they found asleep in a courtyard.

"Every day there were terrible fights between the rebels and the few loyal troops left us, and almost every hour I heard the whirr of machine guns."

"Are the authorities powerless," I asked.

"Nearly so, I fear," answered Mme. Lepeshoff. "Governor Svegintseiff dispatched an urgent message to St. Petersburg for additional troops, but the rebels in some way learned of his appeal and sent a deputation to the palace to inform him that all the shipping in the harbor would be burned should any attempt be made to use one vessel to transport troops to Riga.

"Terrible as are the scenes in Riga, things are even more dreadful in the surrounding country. Most of the troops, you see, have been brought into the town, and the country is left absolutely to the revolutionaries.

"The most sanguinary scenes are being enacted—too horrible, my husband said, for me to be told the details. The rebellious Letts are under the command of a non-commissioned Russian officer called Nerokin, and they stop at nothing.

"The houses of the Germans landed pro-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

REMOVE BOTTLES FROM DRUG STORE WINDOWS

Now that the Police Board has cancelled the license of John R. Coleman, thus forbidding the sale of liquors at the Hotel Touraine, and has closed the saloon of Frank Morelli at No. 176 North street, rodden eight others previously mentioned, they have become even more strict in their interpretation of the law. District Attorney Morton's activity has produced this unusual condition in the Police Board.

Every drug store in Boston has been ordered to remove from its windows the time-honored sign of the graduated bottles of colored liquids. This, according to the Police Board's strict interpretation, is a violation of the "screen" law, and while there arose a howl of protest from apothecaries, the howl was useless. The board has the authority and they used it. The druggists think it extremely unfair to them to have to remove a sign which for generations has been in use and never before in any city, no matter how rigid the liquor law, has there been a complaint against them.

Next in order will follow the grocers. They must not allow their windows to be blocked up with bottles, jars and other forms of advertisements. In other words, every place in Boston with a sixth-class license for the sale of liquors will have to abide by the decision of the commissioners and keep their windows unobstructed from the gaze of the public.

Touraine Situation.

It is rumored in police circles that the powers are very much worried over the situation and in a frame of mind to try the most possible enforcement of every and all of the blue laws, in the experation that the Legislature will amend or repeal the existing liquor laws.

No one who has visited the Touraine since the cancelling of the liquor license needed to ask whether the order of District Attorney Moran had affected the business of the house. It was evident everywhere. The room clerk said that guests after registering and going to their apartments immediately left upon being informed that they could not have drinks.

MANY LIVES IN PERIL FROM GAS MAIN LEAK

Many people living on Phillips street, Roxbury, were imperilled by gas leaking from a main to-day. The district is thickly settled, nearly all the houses in the vicinity of the leak being three-story apartment structures. The gas permeated the various floors and much suffering was caused. Mrs. Mary Lauh, an elderly woman, living on the third floor at No. 6, was the worst sufferer. She was rendered unconscious by the deadly fumes and only prompt medical work saved her life. Other people in No. 6 and in adjoining houses were more or less affected.

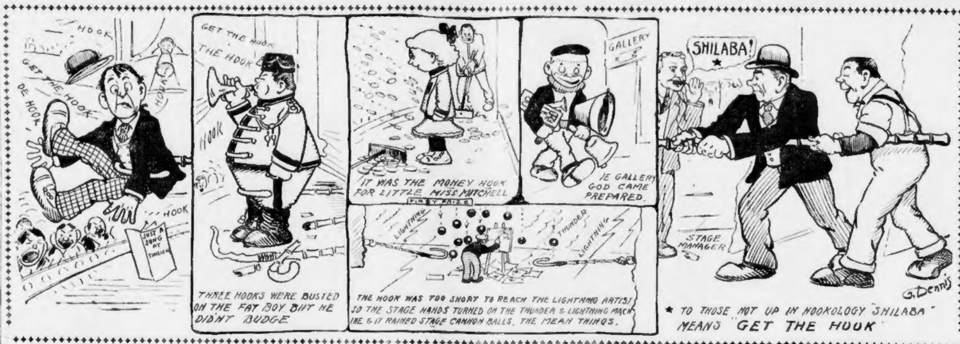
As soon as the escaping gas was noticed there was a general alarm. Mrs. Lauh failed to respond to a knock at her door. Tenants who entered found her unconscious on her bed.

The alarm was carried along the street and every family was notified, that it might see that everyone in its flat was free from danger of asphyxiation.

The fact that none of the houses affected is equipped with gas piping showed that the gas came from without. It was traced to a leak in the street main. Workmen were hurried out there by the district gas company and the leak was stopped.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS GET THE PRIZES, MANY "THE HOOK" AT THE COLUMBIA

HOW AMATEUR NIGHT AND MANIPULATION OF THE "HOOK" AT THE COLUMBIA IMPRESSED BOSTON AMERICAN ARTIST



The hungry hook was well fed with amateurs at the Columbia Music Hall last night. Two pretty little girls won out—as usual.

It was amateur night. Manager Harry Farren offered the customary chance for spot-light candidates to take a chance with the audience and try for the two five-dollar prizes at the same time, always running the risk of the every ready hook.

You know the hook. If the audience doesn't like the aspirant, it yells "Hook! Hook!" and a bamboo pole with a gigantic hook on the end reaches out and snakes the candidates back into the wings so quick his, or her, teeth get shaking palsy.

The house was jammed to the sidewalk. The audience was impatient for the amateurs, who come on after the regular show.

A kid came on first and sang a song and was allowed to get away without being hooked. The audience had "thumbs up" temporarily.

No Hook for Adelaide.

Then little Adelaide Mitchell tripped across to the footlights. Adelaide is a tiny young lady, about five or six years old, and she sings with a pretty little voice. Mamma had dressed Adelaide in a short pink frock—such as little girls wear—with a big pink sash and lots of ruffles on it. Adelaide piped up "Nancy Clancy," and you could hear people all over the house keeping still.

The gallery broke loose at the end of the first verse, and nickels and dimes showered on the stage. There was just $7.50 of change for Adelaide at the finish, when she bobbed a curtesy and tripped back into the wings. No hook for Adelaide—not if the gallery knew it.

Then George Russell came on. George is a parody singer. He has red hair—so he got the hook.

Irene Russell—a little girl in blue, was next. She sang "Baby Mine" and did a clever cakewalk. Some unreasonable guy up topside yelled "Hook," but others yelled "go on," and Irene finished in fine style—a strong candidate for a prize.

Murphy Did a Buck Dance.

Pat Foley, cartoonist, did some lightning sketch work while the sheets of paper on his blackboard kept falling down on him. He took it so easily it savored suspiciously of professionalism. He escaped the hook.

Thomas Murphy tried a buck dance and did pretty well. Then John Kelly—styled "The Other Half"—supposedly of the Murphy-Kelly team, took his chance. They began to yell "Hook." Kelly kept on dancing. The curtain back of him was raised and the end of the hook appeared. Some friend yelled "beat it." So Kelly beat it while his shoes were good.

Bella McCarron—a nice home-like looking girl about twelve years old, made good in a hurry, singing "Rock-a-Bye," while the house sang with her. She gathered in a good handful of change also.

The next was a gum-chewing youngster who started a buck dance and was hooked so hard it must have jarred the elevated outside. The last seen of him was his O'Sullivan's wrongside up.

The Hook Swung Out.

Tom Nelson—no collar on—tried buck dancing. The orchestra leader hissed "cut it short" and began to play "Turkey in the Straw" so fast Tom could hardly keep up, but Tom ducked and sprinted to the safety of the wings with the hook a close second.

A plump boy with a cornet wanted to play but the house decided it didn't care for cornets. After two or three futile efforts the hook got a half-nelson on the plump lad's neck and hauled him away—still tooting away defiantly on the cornet.

Then they lined up for the prizes. It was easy money for Adelaide Mitchell and Bella McCarron.

HARRIMAN AND RYAN IN BITTER INSURANCE WAR

Gauntlet Thrown by the Former Skirmish Signal in Fierce Conflict.

RYAN OUT OF MUTUAL

By Publishers' Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—While there was no meeting of the Legislative Insurance Investigating Committee to-day, there were plenty of reports showing developments of importance in the insurance situation.

The testimony yesterday of E. H. Harriman, in which he virtually acknowledged the charges made by Thomas F. Ryan that he threatened to use his influence against Ryan in case he was denied participation in the control of the Equitable affairs, although he placed his own interpretation on his words, to show that he feared Mr. Ryan because he thought the latter was dominated by selfish motives, was the subject of greatest interest discussed.

Harriman also stated that he had not made any attempts to interfere with Ryan's control of the Equitable "yet." There was peculiar emphasis on the "yet," and developments to-day indicate that Harriman does not intend to postpone his expected attack on Ryan interests very long.

Ousted From Mutual.

Ryan, it is stated to-day, had been expelled from the Mutual Life Insurance Company and Harriman has been given his place in the control of the company under its new president, Charles A. Peabody. Harriman men will also be placed on the board of trustees of the Mutual and some of the present incumbents will be dropped. The ousting of Ryan will disrupt the Rockefeller-Morgan-Ryan combination which formerly controlled the company.

Some of the men in charge of Mutual interests formerly, on whom Peabody was forced as president, predict that President Peabody will not retain the position long. The men who elected Peabody want him to give up his law practice and his connection with many corporations as director. This would greatly decrease Mr. Peabody's income, and it is not believed he will agree to the plan. If Peabody retains his former connection, his enemies predict that he will not be able to give sufficient time to the Mutual and that he will be forced to resign.

The Armstrong committee will continue its investigation next week, devoting five days to the purpose. It is not believed that Governor Higgins will be called as a witness to make an explanation in connection with Harriman's testimony that the Governor was one of the agencies he employed at Albany to keep him informed if there should be any Equitable legislation attempted.

Probe State Department.

Week after next the committee will investigate the State insurance department, and will probably go to Albany for the purpose, so that it may have direct access to the records and papers of the office. Four days will be given to this part of the investigation.

President John A. McCall has been given sixteen days of grace by the house cleaning committee named by the New York Life in which to pay the $225,000 which he pledged himself to return to the company in case Andrew Hamilton had not made a settlement for this amount which he received from the company by December 15. John C. McCall, President McCall's son, has been in Paris to see Hamilton. He is expected home next week, and the committee decided to wait and see what Hamilton's explanation is before inflicting the forfeit on President McCall.

McCurdy in Bad Shape.

The condition of Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual, is said to be such as to cause alarm to his family and friends. The strain of the insurance situation is reported to have undermined McCurdy's health and mind. It is feared he may go the way of President James W. Alexander of the Equitable, who has suffered a complete mental and physical collapse as the result of the Equitable disclosures.

James H. Hyde, former first vice-president of the Equitable will sail from New York next week on the Touraine for Paris. According to report Mr. Hyde is leaving America for good and will make his home in the future in Paris.

GIRL THROWS BLAZING HEATER OUT-OF-DOORS

Chelsea Young Woman's Bravery Probably Saves Laundry from Destruction.

At the risk of her life, and unmindful of her danger, Miss aMry Morse, seventeen years old, of Chestnut street, Chelsea, grasped an oil heater enveloped in flames, ran to the door with it and threw it on the sidewalk, where it exploded almost instantly. Her act undoubtedly saved several hundred dollars' worth of damage to the laundry of C. B. Smith, No. 454 Broadway, where she is employed as bookkeeper.

When Miss Morse had rid herself of her dangerous burden she returned to her desk as though nothing had happened, and began to look after her badly burned right hand, a result of her brave deed.

Miss Morse was the only person in the office at the time, and had it not been for her presence of mind the heater would undoubtedly have exploded in the office.

CLERK WHO SHOT WOMAN IS FREE

Charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Victor Rosenthal, twenty-two years old, the clerk who accidentally shot Mrs. Catherine Concannon of No. 219 West Third street, South Boston, as she was entering the pawnshop at No. 163 West Broadway, South Boston, was arraigned before Judge Fallon in the South Boston District Court to-day. He was discharged.

Rosenthal was cleaning a revolver when the woman entered the store to pawn her husband's coat and vest to enable her to secure food for her three small children.

As she opened the door the revolver was discharged and the bullet entered the woman's head. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she died a short time afterward.

Cheapest Investment for Health is Sanford's Ginger. No traveller or household should be without it. Look for the owl.

CITIZENS RUN EDITOR OUT OF HYDE PARK

Followed by a hooting, jeering crowd of men and boys who had draped his office with crape and hanged him in effigy after a mass meeting has passed resolutions demanding that he "relieve the town of responsibility" for him by leaving it, Victor M. Weil, president of the Hyde Park Board of Trade, and editor of the Hyde Park "Sentinel," walked to the railroad station and boarded a train for Boston.

Never had such a scene been enacted in Hyde Park. Before Weil's departure, prominent citizens, at a public meeting called to consider his case, had denounced him in unqualified terms, and had referred to him as a "disgrace to the town."

The feeling against Weil was caused by his action in sending an appeal on the letter heads of the Board of Trade to many prominent persons throughout the State, asking them to purchase tickets at $5 each for a charity ball to be held in Hyde Park next Wednesday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to caring for the town's poor.

The affair had not been advertised as a charity ball in Hyde Park. The hall had been hired merely for a dance under the auspices of the Board of Trade. When it became known that Weil, using his official position as head of the Board, had appealed to strangers and non-residents for help to care for the poor of the town, there was a great outburst of indignation.

It was pointed out that the town had made ample provision for its poor.

Following are copies of the letter sent by Weil to Hon. Albert Vittum of Beverly, who has just been elected to the Legislature, and Mr. Vittum's letter, sent to the editor of the Hyde Park Times, enclosing Weil's appeal.

Letter Which Caused Trouble.

Hyde Park, Nov. 28, 1905.

Hon. Albert Vittum, Beverly, Mass.:

Honorable Sir—The Hyde Park Board of Trade wishes to address you as one of the honorable law-makers of this Commonwealth, to which you have just been elected, regarding one of the most notable pieces of charity, in an effort to take care of all the needy and suffering poor in our community during the severe Winter months, by instituting a charity fund, and, in order to increase this fund and to meet all demands upon it, we are to give a big charity ball on the evening of Wednesday, December 20, at French's Opera House in the town of Hyde Park, and with that object in view we ask your co-operation to the extent of accepting from us the inclosed five (5) tickets, at a cost of one ($1) dollar per ticket.

We feel that we may be assured of your co-operation in advance, and if you sanction this act of charity we ask you to accept the inclosed five tickets and return to us your check for five ($5) dollars.

If you consider that the object is not worthy, be kind enough to return to us the inclosed five (5) tickets.

Asking and hoping for your co-operation in this small matter, we beg to remain, very respectfully yours,

THE HYDE PARK BOARD OF TRADE, V. M. Weil, President.

P. S.—Be kind enough to make all returns of checks or tickets to Mr. V. M. Weil, President, Hyde Park, Mass.

Vittum's Tart Comment.

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 2, 1905.

Hyde Park Times,
Hyde Park, Mass.

My Dear Brother:

The enclosed circular from your Board of Trade received. It is rather amusing to me, and certainly doesn't reflect very creditably on the reliability of the citizens of your town to sustain local charities. Had I received it from any other source except of one of so high a standing as the Board of Trade I should have looked upon it as a graft. Yours fraternally,

ALBERT VITTUM,
Publisher.

These are the names of officers and directors that appeared on the letter head:

Officers—President, V. M. Weil; first vice-president, Dr. E. C. Peck; second vice president, Hon. E. Q. Dyer; treasurer, T. H. White; secretary, C. L. Kelheur.

Directors—Hon. James D. Grant; Hon. Howard S. Thompson, John S. McLean, Frank L. George, Harry E. Astley, Walter L. Cherrington.

A public meeting was called by the Selectmen, and Liberty Hall was crowded to the doors. Mr. Weil was present with a lawyer and a stenographer. It was understood that he contemplated bringing legal action if any libellous statements were made.

The meeting was called to order by Frank B. Rich, chairman of the Selectmen, and a committee, comprising Dr. Charles Sturtevant, E. M. Cundall and John Johnston, was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions. These resolutions declared Weil's action to be a great injury and injustice to the town, and continued:

"Therefore, we, the citizens of Hyde Park, in public meeting assembled do hereby repudiate and disown any such scheme and brand it as unwarranted, disgraceful and defamatory to the good name of our town and injurious to the last degree to our reputation if allowed to go uncontradicted."

Later this resolution was adopted:

"And in view of the record of the career of the said Victor M. Weil in this town, we hereby demand that he seek another place of residence and relieve the town of Hyde Park of further responsibility for his citizenship."

Weil "Muzzled," He Says.

After a number of speeches had been made Weil arose and said:

"I would like to speak to this gathering of citizens, but I am muzzled. By advice of counsel I cannot say a word."

He resumed his seat while men in the hall hissed, groaned and shouted "Coward."

Weil then left the hall and the crowd flocked after him to his office in Liberty square. An effigy was quickly made, crowned with a silk hat, and hanged in the square and the front of the Sentinel office was draped in black.

Weil started for the railroad station, followed by several hundred men and boys, who hooted, jerred and snowballed him until he had boarded the train for Boston and was out of sight and hearing.

TUG ASHORE ON FIRST TRIP; CREW RESCUED

BLUE JAY GROUNDS ON BLOCK ISLAND AFTER LONG DRIFT AT SEA.

The fifty-foot towboat Blue Jay, just purchased by the Bay State Dredging Company of this city and out on her first trip for that concern, grounded on the east side of Block Island early to-day and the two men aboard of her were rescued with difficulty by the New Shoreham life-saving crew. Fireman Henderson was nearly drowned trying to row ashore in the tug's skiff.

A towboat, which is kept at Block Island by the Cole Dredging Company of Fall River, was sent out and is now at work trying to warp the Blue Jay off. Manager Hatch of the Bay State Dredging Company says he thinks the Blue Jay can be pulled back into deep water without much damage, providing the sea does not pound her too much.

Engines Gave Out.

The trouble was caused by the engines giving out while the Blue Jay was running from Newport to Oysterville, Mass. She left Newport Tuesday, in charge of Captain John P. Brown. The only other man aboard was Fireman Henderson, who lives in East Boston. Neither men had been on the tug before.

Off Cuttyhunk the engine broke down and an anchor was let go to hold the tug, while the engine was repaired. High seas broke the anchor cable, and the tug drifted helpless. Wednesday a schooner gave tow, but the tow rope broke, and the schooner was unable, on account of the high sea running, to help the tug any more.

The tug drifted Thursday and Friday, flying signals of distress. Several vessels answered the signals, but did not dare approach near enough to give help.

Drives Into the Sand.

At 9 o'clock to-day the tug grounded on Block Island, driving into the sand so she lay with a slight list to port. Captain Brown was thankful to be hard and fast somewhere, instead of drifting at the mercy of the sea.

Fireman Henderson started ashore in the tug's skiff, was swamped and was hauled out of the breakers by the life crew which had just arrived on the scene. Then the life crew launched its surf boat and took off Captain Brown.

LAWSON STILL LOSES IN BIG COPPER FIGHT

AMALGAMATED OPENS 5-8 HIGHER THAN AT YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

The bombardment of Thomas W. Lawson and his $15,000,000 bear pool on Amalgamated Copper by the Standard Oil interests recommenced at the opening of the market to-day with unabated vigor.

Amalgamated opened at 101¾, ⅝ higher than the closing quotation of 101⅛ last night.

A flood of buying orders was poured into the market as soon as the gong sounded to-day, the Standard Oil crowd being determined to push the price higher and break Lawson once and for all time.

Mr. Lawson says that he is not "broke" yet. He admits, however, that he has been proceeding toward that goal for some time, and that if the market does not change he may arrive very soon.

Mr. Lawson smiled when asked what this pool was going to do.

"In general, I might say that we are going to do substantially as we have done. That isn't a very specific answer, but I can't be more specific. I wouldn't care to show my hand, even if I had the cards all fixed, but this is such a crazy market that I am treating you frankly when I say that I really don't know.

"This market now existing has got on a lot of steam and it's running wild, but that will only bring the crash a little quicker than it would otherwise come.

"I repeat that I know, if I know anything at all about the business, that the metal is going to have a crash from legitimate causes. I said it weeks ago. I say it to-day. If I know nothing about the business I should go broke and I will go broke. And if it is shown that I was right and the rest wrong, I hope they won't say I am cruel if I am found on top, kicking the stuffing out of them—because I'll kick."

The rumor that Mr. Lawson has been trying to make other loans, beside the $265,000 mortgage recently placed on his residence, also finds confirmation from him. He admits that he has just "clinched a mortgage" of $850,000 on some other property.

"I've Played in the Open."

"There's no use in denying it," he said when the question was asked him. "Those who are most interested to know already know it. They know that I have been on the wrong end of the market. It jars my sense of perspicacity to have to admit that I have been there so long, but a fellow must find a philosophy for that feeling when he goes into the stock market.

"I've played my hand right out in the open. I said I had information that a certain condition existed, and that a certain consequence might be predicted. This consequence hasn't yet arrived, but it's sure as Christmas to come—or I'm broke."

TUNNEL FARES FIRST YEAR TO BE 10,000,000

Believed City Will be Enriched $143,000 by New East Boston Route.

FERRY TRAFFIC DROPS OFF

Over 10,000,000 people will have passed through the East Boston tunnel at the end of its first year of existence, according to the report sent to the City Treasurer by the Boston Elevated corporation.

The railway company has already sent to the City Treasurer $83,000 as the city's portion of the tunnel traffic, based on the one-cent toll. The amount delivered to the city shows that there have already been 8,300,000 people who have used the tunnel since its inauguration nine months ago.

Besides the one-cent toll the city will receive three-eighths of one per cent., which means $43,000 additional. It is thought now that the city treasury will be increased at least $143,000 at the end of the first year of the tunnel.

The popularity of the tunnel has increased daily and its effect on the ferries has been marked. The patronage on the East Boston ferries has dropped off 50 per cent.

ALONZO W. CHEEVER DEAD AT AGE OF 74

Alonzo W. Cheever, the well-known agricultural writer, who has written for nearly every farming paper in the United States, and who was associate editor of the New England Farmer, died at Dedham to-day. He was born in 1831 and began to write for agricultural papers in 1850. He was a member of the Massachusetts Cattle Commission.

STEAMER ASHORE, CREW IS RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 16.—The Belgian steamer Antigoon was driven ashore on Little Island in a fifty-mile-an-hour gale. The life savers attempted to get to the ship, but found it necessary to use the breeches buoy. The crew, numbering eighteen, was rescued.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Adventure	7	7
Allouez	41⅞	41⅛
Amalgamated	101½	100⅞
American Telephone	136½	136½
American Pneumatic	11	11
American Pneumatic pfd.	35	35½
American Sugar	148⅞	151¼
American Woolen	45	45
American Woolen pfd.	105½	105
Arcadian	5¼	5¼
Bingham	34½	34½
Boston Con.	25½	25¼
Centennial	29	29½
Copper Range	82	81½
Dominion Iron	27½	27½
Franklin	18	18
Granby	10	10
Greene Cons.	31	31
Mass	10	10
Mass. Gas	47⅝	[illegible]
Mohawk	63	61
Nevada Con.	12	11⅞
North Butte	87½	86½
Old Dominion	33	33
Osceola	108	108
Shannon	7½	7½
Shoe Machinery pfd.	31¼	31¼
Trinity	12½	11⅞
United Copper	67⅞	68
United States Steel	38⅞	38
Union Pacific	145⅞	144⅞
Utah	56⅝	56⅝
Wolverine	134½	134

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Amal. Copper	101¾	101
Am. Car & Fndy	40	40
Am. Loco.	69⅞	68½
Am. Smelting	164	162
Am. Sugar	149¼	151⅞
Anaconda	188	187
Atchison	88	87½
Baltimore & Ohio	112⅞	112⅝
Brooklyn Transit	91	90¼
Canadian Pacific	174¼	173⅝
Chicago, Great West.	21¼	21
Colo. Fuel & Iron	52⅛	53½
Erie	47⅞	47½
Louisville & Nashville	152½	152
Metropolitan	121	120
Missouri Pacific	103¼	102⅞
M., K. & Texas	37⅛	37¼
New York Central	147½	146⅝
Norfolk & Western	85	84⅞
Ontario & Western	52⅛	52
Pennsylvania	141½	141
People's Gas	108⅞	107½
Reading	137⅝	137¾
Rock Island	23⅞	22⅞
Southern Pacific	68⅞	67½
Southern Railway	35½	35¼
T. C. & Iron	143½	143
Union Pacific	145⅝	144½
U. S. Steel	38½	38½
U. S. Steel preferred	105	105¼

COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made into Scott's Emulsion almost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

CHRISTMAS SALE FOR LADIES

Waists, Petticoats and Hosiery

We are showing in our Ladies' Department Annex beautiful and useful Waists, Petticoats and Hosiery for ladies in splendid variety for Christmas at Holiday prices. Among a thousand and one articles we mention the following:

Ladies' White Satin Damask Waists, value $1.75 .... 95c
Ladies' Viyella Cloth Waists, value $5.00 .... 2.95
Ladies' Silk Waists, in Scotch Plaids, value $6 to $9 .. 4.95
Ladies' New Silk Hosiery, value $2.25 .... 1.50
Ladies' Knit Golf Vests and Sweaters, value $2 .... 95c
Ladies' Golf Vests, value $2.50 .... 1.49
Ladies' Ardsley Sweaters, value $5.50 .... 2.95
Ladies' Flannelette Petticoats 50c, 1.00
Ladies' and Misses' Flannelette Night Gowns ... 50c, 1.50
A Special Lot of Tapestry Pillows, value $1.50 .... 85c
Infants' Knit Leggins, Socks, Blankets, Skirts and Bonnets .... 50c to 5.00

Everyone is cordially invited to visit our store during the Christmas holidays. Our far-famed Dickens Booth display with its hundreds of electric lights and interlacing Yule-tide greenery, is worth coming miles to see.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

LADIES' ANNEX DEPARTMENT

GUNBOATS ARE SENT TO CAPTURE OR DESTROY RIGA

Rebels in Full Possession and Baltic Authorities Are Powerless—Woman Smuggled Out of City Tells Moving Story of Horrors.

Continued from First Page.

prietors at Venden were burned and plundered on the day I left. The Baron Von Loewis had garrisoned his chateau, but Nerofkin's men besieged the place in regular military fashion, killed most of the garrison, set fire to the place, and carried off the Baron.

"Petty republics have been declared all over the province, and outside the towns our troops are absolutely impotent."

It is declared there is no money to feed the soldiers, and everywhere there are insurrections of the beggared and starved troops and sailors.

It develops that among the papers of M. Kustaleff, the president of the executive committee of the workmen's council, seized at the time of his arrest, were documents which furnish evidence of a well planned conspiracy to seize and carry off Premier Witte.

SELLING PLUNDER OF SLAIN JEWS.

Sketched From Life After Massacre at Rostoff.



LINEVITCH WARNS GOVERNMENT OF MUTINY IN ARMY

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14. (via Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 15.)—"I cannot combat the growth and spread of the revolutionary movement in the army, already more than half mutinous," General Linevitch telegraphs from Manchuria. "The reserves demand to be sent home immediately. Urgent."

The greatest secrecy is thrown over the government's answer to Linevitch, which was sent via Vladivostok.

In stronger contrast to the Linevitch gloomy dispatch is the message the Railway Workers' Union telegraphed to the soldiers in Manchuria:

"Rely on us. Even if we declare a general strike we will make certain that you are brought home to assist in Russia's liberation."

To this the soldiers sent back an enthusiastic answer. For this communication between rebellious working men and mutinous troops, the striking telegraph operators kept open wires through Siberia, which were otherwise absolutely closed, even to the War Department.

That these wires are silent, save for such a "privileged" message has brought despair to merchants everywhere, who cannot communicate with their agents or customers in Siberia.

As a more substantial reply, the Government is hurrying $12,000,000 to Linevitch. The revolutionaries have found it easier to win over the Manchurian army because it is poorly paid and poorly fed. Adequate supplies cannot be forwarded, because the Siberian railroad is paralyzed, and the commanders need money to buy food from the Chinese.

MANIFESTO BY THE PROLETARIAT DEFIES THE CZAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—The proletariat organizations have united in the issuance of a manifesto, in which the Government is openly defied. The manifesto has created a tremendous sensation, and wholesale arrests are anticipated.

The proletariat organizations, through the "Invincible Government," threw a bombshell into the camp of the official government by issuing a manifesto following the form of a regular imperial document, declaring the bankruptcy of the treasury, ordering the proletariat army everywhere to refuse to pay taxes of any description, to insist on the payment of wages in gold or silver, and to withdraw all their deposits from the savings banks in gold.

The manifesto is a terrible indictment of the manner in which the bureaucracy has brought the country to financial ruin, asserting that the government has squandered not only the country's income, but the proceeds of the foreign loans on railroads, the army and the fleet, leaving the people without schools or roads.

THIEVES LOOT HOUSE WHERE TEDDY JR. LIVES

Claverly Hall, the most luxurious of Harvard dormitories, where "Teddy" Roosevelt, Jr., rooms, has been entered by burglars.

From room No. 50 in this fashionable home of students jewelry belonging to T. H. Doherty, Jr., and W. F. Harrison, and valued at $1,000, has been stolen. This includes a valuable gold watch, a gold and silver link chain and other articles belonging to Doherty, and a gold watch and several other articles of jewelry belonging to Harrison.

This is the richest haul yet made by the Cambridge "Raffles." The entire police force of Cambridge is now engaged on a hunt for the daring burglar. The janitors of all the buildings, including that last entered, have practically organized for the detection and capture of the man or men.

Up to this, the thief has been of a most discerning turn of mind. He has confined his attentions exclusively to jewelry, and his plunder now is sufficient in quantity to stock a small jewelry store. All of this is of the highest quality.

This series of robberies have been committed about the same hour on each day. This is late in the afternoon, and generally while the students are at dinner. There is absolutely no clue on which the police can work, but nothing will be left undone by them to get their man.

Wadsworth House Entered.

James O'Brien, janitor of Claverly Hall, has reported to the police that on the afternoon of the robbery he noticed a young man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, smooth of face, slight of build, and very neatly dressed, leaving the dormitory. The janitor thought he was a student.

H. M. Stern, a student who lives at the Wadsworth House dormitory, has reported that a thief entered his room and stole a brown leather case on which was his name. The case contained five valuable stick-pins.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Next Week's "Thinking Machine" Story Is Entitled

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"The Man Who Was Lost"

You will be sorry if you miss the opening chapter of this story in

Next Monday's Boston American

Fifty Watches AND $100 IN CASH

Given Away to Those Who Guess How it Ends

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS ONE AND WRECKS TOWN

Plant of the Nickerson Acetyline Company at Hyannis Blows Up.

PUTS VILLAGE IN DARKNESS

HYANNIS, Dec. 16.—By the explosion of the Nickerson Acetyline Gas Company's plant, Osborne Crowell, night watchman, was killed, Mrs. Crowell was fatally burned, a score of buildings were damaged and the town was plunged in darkness. Several hundred people listening to an address at Masonic Hall were stampeded and only through the coolness and courage of James H. Prescott was a panic averted.

The body of Crowell, who was in the small two-story frame plant of the company at the time of the explosion, was found 150 feet away, horribly mangled and almost unrecognizable. It is thought that in the discharge of his duty, which was in part to see that the gas was properly turned, he carried a lighted lantern into a room in which there was escaping gas and that the explosion followed. Victor Nicholson, manager of the plant, has said that he cannot account for the accident in any other way.

When Crowell left his house he kissed his wife good-by and said he would be at home for supper at 10:45. The table was set awaiting him, when there was an explosion, the sky was red with a lurid light. Mrs. Crowell feared the worst. She sprang from the table and ran down the street to the plant. Hundreds of people rushed after her, but she was among the very first to arrive at the scene of the accident.

With a cry, she dashed down the rude stone steps into the cellar looking for her husband. He was not there, but the flames caught her light woolen dress, and in a moment she was ablaze. Willing and eager hands at once attempted to extinguish the flames, but before this could be done she had been badly burned. Then she was taken to her home, where she now lies in a critical condition.

Many of the buildings in the town were badly damaged by the explosion. Many had all the windows broken, doors wrenched from their hinges and roofs partly torn off. The home of Rev. Albert Buzzell, pastor of the First Universalist Church, the nearest house to the plant, was wrecked. The roof was torn off and other damage was done.

The homes of William T. Murphy and William P. Bease, merchants, were also badly injured. Windows were broken and doors were torn from their hinges in the State Normal School, while every pane of glass in the Hyannis Training School, a quarter of a mile away from the explosion, was broken. Guests at the Granough Hotel were panic stricken, but no one was hurt.

GLOUCESTER SCHOONER HAS BEEN SEIZED

Canadian Authorities Declare the Fisheries Law Was Violated.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 17.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Tattler, Captain Hodder, has been seized here by Captain J. W. Gordon of the Canadian cruiser Preventative, on a charge of having, without taking out a license, shipped at this port a crew of Newfoundlanders to engage in the fisheries. Although the Gloucester schooners are in the coastal register, the Canadian authorities declare that when they take bait, ship fishermen or engage in fishing they at once become amenable to the Canadian fishery laws. The crew shipped by the Tattler came up from Bay of Islands, N. F., and were taken aboard there in order that the schooner might be able to fish with her own crew in Newfoundland waters.

The local authorities say that United States Consul West was duly warned respecting the need of such vessels taking out a license. A number of other American schooners acted as the Tattler did, and on their next call at this port will probably be seized.

FOILED BOLD HOLDUP GAME

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Dec. 16.—Because of the bravery of Alphonse Record, a driver, the attempt of Louis Perry, known as the "boy tramp," to rob Louis Blais, proprietor of a grocery store here, of what money he had, failed. Perry had a huge revolver with which he held up Mr. Blais, demanding five dollars. The groceryman hid behind his counter while his driver wrestled with Perry. The latter attempted to shoot Record, but failed, and was afterwards arrested in a saloon.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

BANDITS GET ONLY $1.75 FROM CLEVER DRIVER

Hides Company's Hundreds in Bottom of Wagon; Robbers Search in Vain.

HAD BEEN HELD UP BEFORE

The ingenuity of James S. Watts, a driver for the Cobb, Aldrich Grocery Company, saved his firm several hundreds of dollars. Watts lost $1.75.

Driver Watts was held up on the East Boston side of the Winthrop bridge by two highwaymen. One stood at the horse's head while the other searched for the money. Watts has been held up before. He was prepared for highwaymen.

He had secreted the company's money in the bottom of the wagon, and had carefully covered it up. Notwithstanding the most rigid search, the robbers failed to find this. They took Watts's personal money, and then told him to "drive on."

Watts describes one of the men as weighing 175 pounds, smooth of face and having black hair. The other man Watts did not see closely. The police are of the opinion that the men may be Howard and Carr, who broke from the Charles street jail.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO FIX COKE PRICE

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 16.—George R. Stetson, president of the New Bedford Gas Company, and Thomas H. Fuller, a dealer in coke, have been summoned to appear before Secretary of State Olin to answer to a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade. An agreement, it is charged, has been made to fix the retail price of a bag of coke at ten cents.

ACTORS' FUND SHOW SUCCESS

Actors are proverbially generous, but never were they more earnest in their generosity than at the Colonial Theatre yesterday, when the benefit performance for the Actors' Home of America was given under the management of William D. Andreas. The house was filled with members of the profession and their friends. It was an appreciative audience and not at all critical. Each entertainer had volunteered his or her services, and the program was so varied that it pleased everyone.

There was an act from "Leah Kleschna" which introduced Mrs. Fiske and her company; an act from "Just Out of College," with Joseph Wheelock, Jr., and all his company; E. H. Sothern, T. L. Coleman and W. H. Crompton from the Sothern-Marlowe combination, and Mary Hall from the Empire Theatre at the special request of Mr. Sothern in the closet scene from Hamlet; the Rogers Brothers, Corinne and Bessie De Voie; James J. Morton in an original monologue, the Musical Johnsons, and the Ellinore Sisters from Keith's Theatre, and Marion Stanley with her thirty girls from the "Wizard of Oz" at the Boston Theatre.

The orchestra was enlarged by members from those at the different theatres. Tully Marshall was the general stage manager and everything went very smoothly. The Actors' Fund will realize quite an amount.

NEARLY $30,000 FUND FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

Very nearly $30,000 has been subscribed in Boston for the relief of Jews in Russia. The exact amount, as stated by Kidder, Peabody & Co., treasurers of the fund, up to date, is $28,248.34. Among the largest of the recent contributions were: Agudas Achim of Malden, $126.06; West End Relief Committee, $377.90; Scharei Tzedek Lodge, O. B. A., $55.25; Independent Austrian Benefit Association, $25; Roxbury Ladies' Aid Society, $25.

350 MEN RETURN TO WORK.

HARDWICK, Vt., Dec. 16.—Through a settlement of the controversy between the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Granite Cutters' Union, 350 granite cutters returned to their work to-day after having idle for ten days.

GULF STORM MISSES BOSTON

Boston did not and will not get the promised storm which left the Gulf of Mexico and started overland for this section of the country. It came as far North as Baltimore, and then switched off to sea by way of the capes.

Ocean-going vessels will perhaps get the fury of the gale. Even coastwise steamers to and from Boston are likely to suffer.

Not even the snow storm or heavy rain fall predicted came to hand on time. It wasn't particularly cold early to-day. But a different tale can be told of yesterday. The mercury failed to rise to a point above the 8 degree mark in the morning, but during the day moved a little upward.

The mercury registered from 17 to 18 degrees below zero in several Maine and New Hampshire cities and towns, and at Milan, N. H., fell to 30 degrees below.

CORBIN COMING HOME.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—General Corbin, who will become lieutenant-general of the United States army in April, will leave the Philippines for this country because of ill health.

WHITE WINS SKATING RACE

Showing the same wonderful speed as in his palmiest days, Fred White, champion roller skater of the East, defeated Dan Caspary, champion of the West, at the Park Square rink last night in a mile race.

White let his opponent set the pace for the entire distance, and fifty yards from the tape he sprung a sensational sprint and passed into the lead, winning by a small margin. The time was 3:27, which was fast for the distance.

Jerry Watson, the referee, who used to be the fastest man in the country on the rollers, was challenged by White to meet him in a series of races, and it is expected that this formidable pair will meet early next month.

The Park Square rink is crowded nightly to witness the contests held there, and the management has decided to hold a fancy dress carnival on the evening of December 28.

ROYAL is greatest of all the baking powders in purity, strength, healthfulness

T. H. LANE & CO
HENRY F. LOVETT THERON H. LANE
Useful Holiday Gifts
MEN'S NECKWEAR
GLOVES
SILK MUFFLERS
BATH WRAPS
UMBRELLAS
JEWELRY
SUSPENDERS
SHIRTS
DRESS SHIRT SHIELDS
LOUNGING ROBES
SMOKING JACKETS
WAISTCOATS
PAJAMAS
RAIN COATS
GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
384 WASHINGTON ST., COR. FRANKLIN

Retains the Freshness

You can always get a cup of delicious coffee from Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand.

You see the covers of the cans fit so closely that the freshness and strength will always be retained. Seal Brand Coffee is put up in tins which are air-tight even after the can has been opened.

Then to be absolutely sure of the freshness of Seal Brand Coffee each grocer's stock is replaced at the end of 30 days.

Now coffees put up differently, even if they're good coffees, don't retain their freshness. For coffee is one of the most volatile substances known.

You will notice how strongly a single cup of coffee fills a room with its odor.

Or you may have noticed the odor of a package or pound of coffee, put up in a paper bag by the grocer.

That means escaping strength and coffees that are not put up in air-tight tins—that are not replaced at the grocer's every thirty days will be insipid and tasteless.

You should buy

Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee

Certified Coffee

You will thus get the most value for your money in buying coffee.

Seal Brand Coffee is not only fragrant and delicious at first, but retains its freshness and deliciousness.

SEAL BRAND

We have several other brands of coffee that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. Seal Brand Coffee retails at 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

GIFTS OF QUALITY
ADDRESS BOOKS
"A LINE A DAY" BOOKS
BOSTON PENCILS
GUEST BOOKS
"HAPPENINGS IN OUR HOME"
INVENTORY BOOKS
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS
POSTAL CARD ALBUMS
HOLIDAY BOX STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
POCKET BOOKS
DESK SETS
"PHILLIPS BROOKS" CALENDARS
INITIAL STATIONERY
WARD'S Samuel Ward Co., STATIONERS, 57-63 Franklin St., Boston

ASTROLOGY.

MME. DUFONT, the celebrated European palmist and medium. Parlors 409 Columbus av.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Experienced table girl at 132 Shawmut av., as soon as possible.

SIEGEL PRAISES BOSTON WOMEN AS SHOPPERS

Their Knowledge of Values Shown in Enormous Business Done at His Great Stores.

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

Boston women have amazed Henry Siegel, president of the Henry Siegel Company, by their capacity for business and their knowledge of commercial values.

"I have been surprised, since my new store opened," said he to-day, "at the amount of genuine business sense your women show. In no city have I seen women who know the true value of an article which is for sale better than do those in Boston.

"I admire a woman who knows what she wants, what it should cost, and who is not willing to take something else merely because it is cheaper. We have found the demand for high-grade goods, such as we carry, is growing greater every day, and it is the women who make it increase. They want good values, and they know good values when they see them. That is why I am greatly impressed with the women of Boston."

Mr. Siegel was questioned regarding the outlook for Christmas business in Boston and the cities where he has other stores.

To Be Open Evenings.

"Christmas business in Boston is far beyond my most sanguine expectations. It did not start until late, but then it came with a rush. Why, on last Saturday there were 42,000 persons who were taken up on just one of the escalators, from the first to the second floor. That does not include those who went up on the elevators or the other escalators. The business outlook for the coming week is most promising. I have decided, in order to accommodate the public, to keep the Siegel store open until 9 o'clock each night next week."

Mr. Siegel's word is encouraging, but even more so is a visit to the big new store. There the crowds, constantly surging in and out, are strongly corroborative. An immense amount of thought, labor and money has been expended in making the first floor more attractive that usual.

From the big entrance doors extend a line of twenty-five oriental, Pagoda-like booths, their green roofs and red eaves lighted up with red globes making the floor particularly attractive. Arches of white handkerchiefs surmount the counters and over the two broad aisles are domes made of white handkerchiefs, surrounded by red electric bulbs. Around the posts are twined sprays of laurel, with red electric bulbs at intervals, making a harmony of color that is a tribute to the artist who designed it.

Delight of the Children.

In the booths—and Mr. Siegel believes in booths as the best medium for the display of merchandise—there is everything imaginable.

A decorated arch over the doorway, bearing the words "Merry Christmas" and a finely executed face of dear old Santa, further emphasizes the Christmas spirit. All this interests the men and women who come in with their children, but it is on the third floor that the youngsters go into ecstasies on their own account, for here are crowded together toys of every imaginable style, shape, form and kind.

Best of all to the heart of Young America—there are half a dozen Shetland ponies which they can pet and fondle to their heart's content. Butterfly, Bessie, Bunt, Vespa, Maggie and Lord Barrington—they all answer to their names and the space in front of their stalls is filled all day long with delighted children. One of these little ponies is to be awarded to some child for the best story about "Wonderland,"—for that is the name of the Siegel toy department, and Mr. Siegel wants to know what the children think about it. So he offers a prize for the best description.

Santa Claus's Headquarters.

Santa Claus makes this floor his headquarters, and in his wanderings to look after his supply of gifts he is followed by a smiling, happy lot of children, content if he waves his hand at them or chucks them under the chin.

"Wonderland" it certainly is. There are toy automobiles, the newest mechanical toys, the self-playing drums, the "most beautifullest" sleds, as one enthusiastic boy was heard to say; all the standard games, dolls that talk, dolls that walk, dolls that do everything but make their own beds, and also the furniture for their tiny houses. Yes, and the houses, too.

It is literally a palace of toys. It seems as if there were a hundred kinds of mechanical toys this year for the boys. Beside these, there are the tool chests, the air rifles—harmless, by the way—stationary engines, a fire boat that throws a stream of water—in fact, anything that you wish, no matter how young or how old you are.

One of the features on this floor is a mail box, where letters from children to Santa are posted. He answers them every night. Another feature is the decorations. Streamers of laurel and holly run from post to post, and from them at intervals hang glittering tree decorations. The capitol of the columns is made to represent icicles and frost and snow, and upon each side is a small gnome.

Great Book Department.

But there are other departments, and it is noticeable that the word "reduction" is prominent upon all of the signs, showing that the holiday prices here are not higher but lower than ordinary. The handkerchief display is the most extensive of any store in the country. The leather goods department has many novelties.

But if one wishes books, it is an inspiration to visit the second floor, for here at least seven good sized stores have been crowded into one department. There isn't a thing published that can't be bought here and at the lowest price.

Do you wish jewelry or art novelties? Do you feel tired and wish a glass of soda? In fact, is there anything you would like to see? If there is, it can be seen in the big Siegel store.

A glimpse at the outside of the store is enough to act as a magnet and draw the crowds inside. Three immense wreaths of green have been placed upon the front of the big building, and these inclose the words of a hearty Christmas greeting. When lighted up at night they can be seen for a long distance and are very attractive.

Then in the window there is something that delights every child, be he of larger or smaller growth. In a case at the Essex street side are a lion and a bear, happy companions who nod and shake their paws at the curious crowds which gaze at them entranced. This window is given over to a display of toys which makes the scene doubly attractive. On the Hayward place corner is an interesting panorama of local scenes.

Taken all in all, the Christmas display in every branch of the Henry Siegel store is one of the sight-seeing wonders of the city.

UNION MEN FAVOR CHINESE EXCLUSION

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 16.—The Pawtucket Central Trades and Labor Union, at one of the largest meetings held this year, voted unanimously to indorse the Chinese Exclusion Act. The matter came up during a discussion of immigration.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CARNEGIE NEAR QUARREL WITH COREY ABOUT DIVORCE SCANDAL

Older Steel Magnate Urges Trust's Head Not to Cast His Wife Off.

Result of Controversy Said to Mean That Corey Must Retire.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—During Andrew Carnegie's annual dinner to his former business associates last night at his home, Fifth avenue and Ninety-First street, it leaked out that Mr. Carnegie had had a personal controversy, which became almost a quarrel, last Tuesday evening with William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

The subject matter was Mr. Corey's association with Mabelle Gilman, the actress, and his casting off of his faithful helpmate of years.

Color was lent to this story, which was common talk among the guests at the dinner, by the fact that Mr. Corey, although he upset the previous rumor by attending the feast, was one of the last men to arrive and was the first man to leave.

Will End Career in Steel Trust.

The altercation makes it almost certain that Corey will cease to be head of the Steel Trust. A. C. Dinkey, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, was being talked of last night as his successor.

Mr. Corey was to have been a guest last Tuesday evening at the Pennsylvania Society dinner at the Waldorf. But he was not there, he being the only one of 600 guests who failed to be present. He did not even send a letter of regret. This was because he had been suddenly summoned to the home of Mr. Carnegie for an important personal consultation.

It was a dramatic meeting, if the stories told last evening of what took place there are accurate. It is declared that Mr. Carnegie used urgent persuasion, and exerted all the personal influence he possesed to induce Mr. Corey to throw over Miss Gilman and become reconciled with Mrs. Corey.

The conference lasted nearly two hours. Mr. Corey was obdurate to all the pleadings of his old friend, and finally when all Mr. Carnegie's arguments as to the expediency and justice of sending for Mrs. Corey and effecting a reconciliation proved futile, he is reported to have exclaimed:

Men in Angry Dispute.

"Then, Mr. Corey, if you persist in this course, I tell you I will exert all the influence I possess to have you ousted from the steel trust. This is a matter that concerns more than you and your family."

To which Mr. Corey, so goes the report, retorted in substance:

"This is none of your affairs. I shall do as I like in my personal life. The stories you hear are not all true."

The parting of the two men was not of the most friendly character.



LATEST PHOTO OF MABELLE GILMAN.

ANNA HELD TELLS OF FLIGHT FROM THAT FRICK DINNER

Special Cable to Boston American.
Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—"The Frick dinner was very exciting. A number of the guests were intoxicated, and one of them tore my gown after I had finished singing 'Wont You Come and Play With Me.'"

Miss Anna Held, comic opera star, thus described the dinner given by Henry C. Frick at the Duquesne Club, in Pittsburg, which has caused so much comment over the threat of William E. Cory, president of the United States Steel Trust, to expose the actions of several men there who have since criticised his relations with Miss Mabelle Gilman, the actress.

Miss Held, who sang at the dinner, spoke freely of the revel when interviewed at her home, No. 81 Faubourg Honore.

"Yes, there is no question that Mr. Frick's dinner was a very gay affair," said Miss Held. "I was in Pittsburg singing for charity at the time. I was asked to sing at the dinner and consented.

"It was quite late when I arrived, and the wine had been flowing freely, for I instantly observed that a number of the guests were more than mildly intoxicated. Aside from being drunk, they were also very noisy, and some of them were positively rude.

"I was singing "Won't You Come and Play With Me.' You know that is one of my favorite songs. One man with a leer at me, cried out: 'Certainly.'

"I then left the dinner. Before I escaped from the room my clothing was partly torn. Mr. Frick was there, for I saw him. The dinner was what you call 'hot stuff.'"

WAR VETERAN DIED ON STAIRS

The unknown man found dead on the stairs of the Model lodging house at No. 1,025 Washington street, and on account of whose death John H. Norton, clerk at the house, is being held by the police pending an investigation, has been identified as William Simmons of Dudley street. At one time he was a prosperous jeweler of Roxbury, and identification came through a bronze G. A. R. button worn by the dead man.

The life of Mr. Simmons was pathetic. He came from an excellent family. He had served four years in the Civil War and on his discharge received honorable mention for conspicuous bravery. After the war he returned to Roxbury and continued in the jewelry business. Here he prospered for some time and until a chronic illness due to a wound received in battle unfitted him for active life. He lost, little by little, his competence, and finally drifted around the country.

TEACHERS SHY OF XMAS CASH

Boston's school teachers are not in a very happy frame of mind at this Yuletide because they can have but 80 per cent. of their salary this month. Owing to the condition of the School Board treasury, 20 per cent. of their pay will be withheld until January. The Christmas month's pay envelope will contain pay only up to December 24.

"We regret exceedingly to have to take such a step at his time of the year," said W. S. Kenny of the School Board. "It is simply a case of not having the money and no way to get it."

COTTON MAN RESIGNS.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 16.—Varnum T. Barber, for seventeen years superintendent of the Slater Cotton Company of this city, has resigned his position, to take effect January 1.

ELIOT ATTACKS UNIONS IN CHINESE EXCLUSION TALK

Frank K. Foster Explains Labor's Attitude—Ng Poon Chew on Assimilation.

Some Points Made by Noted Speakers at Economic Club

The labor unions teach this doctrine of contract labor exclusion. The immigrant of a few years ago wants to keep out the immigrant of to-day. I am no kind of a restrictionist, either in education, religion or immigration.—*President Charles William Eliot.*

Good restriction laws cannot be secured because the transportation corporations block them. Over 1,000,000 immigrants came into this country last year, and 24 per cent. of them were illiterate.—*Prescott F. Hall.*

We are to-day assimilating the 1,000,000 immigrants as easily as the 30,000 were assimilated fifty years ago. It is very queer that the American can say to able-bodied men and women able to pay their way: "No, you shall not come here."—*John Graham Brooks.*

A head tax on immigrants is grotesque, measured by any standard of a free country. Either people have a right to enter, or they have not. If not, the right should not be made purchasable in dollars. Nor is the educational test just. It is unfair to punish men because they lack opportunity in their native land. The whole matter depends upon the assimilating capacity of the country. To assimilate the Oriental race, however, is impossible.—*Frank K. Foster.*

You say that the Chinese do not assimilate. There are but three things that we cannot assimilate—your angelic American complexion, your American whiskey and your almighty dollar; but everything else we can assimilate.—*Ng Poon Chew.*

"Immigration" was the subject of discussion at the Boston Economic Club and the advocates and opponents of its restriction came together with a clash. Arguments, profound, illuminating and exhaustive, were made by noted men on the great problem.

President William H. Lincoln of the club presided and the speakers were President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, Frank K. Foster, John Graham Brooks, Prescott F. Hall and Ng Poon Chew, the eloquent San Francisco editor and scholar.

President Eliot and Mr. Brooks discussed the problem from the humanitarian standpoint, Frank K. Foster from the labor standpoint, Prescott F. Hall from the economic standpoint, and Ng Pon Chew from the Chinese standpoint.

President William H. Lincoln, in opening the discussion, said:

"Many think our country should be a refuge and asylum for the oppressed of all lands, and to such it appears that the doors should be kept wide open. There are others who believe that labor should be protected from these hordes that are coming to our shores, and who also believe that the Chinese exclusion act should be strictly enforced. The suffrage also cannot be disassociated from this subject of immigration."

President Eliot attacked the labor unions for their attitude upon the immigration question. He declared that they are ungenerous. He also favored the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act. Speaking of the contract labor law, he declared:

"The law cannot be enforced, never has been enforced and never ought to be enforced."

Keep Up the Standard.

Mr. Frank K. Foster, speaking from the standpoint of labor, said:

"It is a question of the assimilative power of the United States, but the standard of living of the wage earner must not be permitted to be crushed down by men accustomed to a lower standard of life. I am yet to be convinced, however, that the time has come for the United States to act the part of dog in the manger toward the white people of the earth.

"With the oriental races, however, quite another problem confronts us. The destitution is not one of degree, but of kind—mentally, morally and physically. I have no race prejudice, but each race is an unknown world to the other. The proposition to assimilate the oriental race is, in my judgment, an economic mistake."

Mr. Brooks thought the contract labor clause absurd, as he said it kept out the better classes. He was for putting the screws down on the steamship companies for transporting diseased persons and favored better sanitary conditions on the ships.

Prescott F. Hall, secretary of the Restriction League, strongly favored the restriction of immigration. He said:

23,000,000 Immigrants Have Come.

"Since 1821 the great number of 23,000,000 of immigrants have arrived here, and last year over a million more came trooping in. Of these 24 per cent. could not read or write and four-fifths were unskilled laborers. The average amount of money each immigrant carried was only $25. Sixty-five per cent. of this number flocked to Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. They have little inclination to go West where farm hands are needed."

WEDDING BELLS FOR MISS ALICE TO RING FEB. 17

White House Bride Will Wear Gown Worn by Her Mother on Her Wedding Day.

RING IS HOOP OF DIAMONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt will be married to Congressman Nicholas Longworth on Saturday, February 17. This has practically been determined.

Among other arrangements for the wedding which are almost certain, one is that the wedding gown will be that which was worn by the dead mother of the bride-to-be, which has been preserved by her grandmother, Mrs. George C. Lee, of Brookline. It was to have been worn upon the occasion of the debut of the young lady four years ago, but Mrs. Roosevelt dissuaded Miss Alice from wearing it, suggesting that it be kept for the purpose to which it is now to be put.

Among other articles to be worn on the 17th is the hoop of diamonds, the engagement ring given by Mr. Longworth to Miss Alice. There are five stones in the ring and these are set in a dull gold band.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt will be maid of honor, and the other attendants will be chosen from among the many cousins of the bride-elect in New York, and from Washington friends. Mr. Longworth has not yet announced who will be his best man.

Plans After Wedding.

After the wedding the young pair will pay a short visit to Mrs. Longworth, who has rented a furnished house in Eighteenth street, and will also spend some time at the White House. Mr. Longworth is anxious to take his bride to his home city, Cincinnati, and he is planning such a trip just as soon as things lull a little in Congress during the post-Lenten season.

The first of the many attentions heaped on Miss Roosevelt came from Lady Durand, wife of the British ambassador, who sent an invitation to the fancy dress ball to be given at the embassy December 22, when "Alice in Wonderland" will be produced, and with the invitation a large bouquet of American Beauty roses and a letter full of good wishes and kindly sentiment.

Their Future Home.

"Rookwood," the Longworth estate, near Cincinnati, over which Miss Alice Roosevelt will reign, is one of the finest estates in America. It is of fifteen acres, bordering on exclusive Grandin road, which is devoted to homes whose owners are all rated far into millions.

"Rookwood" was built by Nicholas Longworth, the present Congressman's father, and is buried in a veritable forest, while the home is filled with a wonderful art collection.

EUROPE'S CROWNED HEADS TO ENTERTAIN MISS ALICE IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—When Miss Alice Roosevelt, as Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, goes abroad in June with her husband, it will be her first visit to Europe. In every country she visits she will be presented at court by the American ambassador or minister.

The Longworths will reach England, the first country to be visited, at the beginning of the social season in London. Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, an old friend of President Roosevelt, will see that the couple meet the King at the earliest possible moment. After the presentation at court there will be a series of notable entertainments in their honor, and it is probable the President's daughter will be entertained by King Edward himself. The Reids will give a series of functions, and the American residents of London will vie in pleasing her.

To Visit Groom's Sister.

Mr. Longworth and his bride will make an extensive visit to Paris, the home of the Countess de Chambrun, Mr. Longworth's sister, and of the Countess Marguerite Cassini, who, although her adopted father, Count Cassini, former Russian ambassador to the United States, is stationed in Madrid, spends her Summers in Paris. President Loubet will receive the President's daughter, and there will be dinners at the Elysee and another series of great entertainments.

Should the couple go to Germany, they will be housed by one of the most sincere admirers of President Roosevelt, the Kaiser. It is expected that Emperor William will receive the President's daughter with all pomp accorded a princess of the blood.

Miss Roosevelt is a linguist, and will be able to converse with her continental hosts in their native languages. No plans have as yet been made for a visit to Russia, but it is the desire of Miss Roosevelt to go there. For one thing, her friendship with the Cassinis has aroused her interest in their country; then she has been to Japan, and it is now her wish to see the great Russian capital and its ruler.

Royal Gifts Probable.

The Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan probably will be among the most conspicuous contributors to Miss Alice's list of weding gifts. In a way, it will be an acknowledgment of the President's part in bringing about the peace negotiations at Portsmouth.

It seems probable that Miss Alice will decide to be married in the East room of the White House instead of in the Blue room. She is determined to have her personal friends present.

FOOTBALL BARRED AT OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The City Council took action formally prohibiting the playing of football here until the game has been radically modified. It was declared football could not be made a proper sport until rules eliminating all chance for brutality are adopted generally.

LIGHTSHIP NO. 66 SAILS FOR STATION

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 16.—Nantucket South Shoal lightship No. 66, Captain Franklin S. Doane, has sailed for her station. Four of the men who figured in the recent disaster to lightship No. 58 are returning to the scene, being the wireless operators, Burbank, Snyder and Blankenship, and E. C. Oliver, the fireman.

Lloyd's Thermometers

A large stock of substantially accurate Thermometers for almost any purpose. Very popular and useful instruments are the Plate Glass Thermometers for outside the windows.

8-inch	$.75
10-inch	1.00
12-inch	1.25

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

"Mystery of a Studio" Prize Winners Will Be Announced Sunday

The winners of the $100 cash prizes and 50 watches for best solutions of last week's Thinking Machine story will be announced in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

JAIL 'SOCIETY EDITOR,' CHARGE BLACKMAILING

Robert W. Irving of "New Yorker" Arrested for Alleged Threats.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Robert W. Irving, editor of the New Yorker, was arraigned to-day before Magistrate Cornell on a charge of blackmail, brought by James A. Burden, Jr., who caused the man's arrest. Irving spent the night in the Elizabeth street station house. Mr. Burden says Irving attempted to blackmail him out of $1,500.

The name of Colonel William D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, and his celebrated "Fads and Fancies" enterprise, is dragged into this sensational revival of the Town Topics scandal. Mr. Burden declares that Irving came to him representing himself as the agent of Colonel Mann, and demanding blackmail, using Town Topics as a club.

Mr. Burden figuratively kicked Irving out of his house, he declares; then Town Topics attacked Mr. Burden's brother "Will" and the Burdens in vile insinuations.

Attempt Made Four Years Ago.

According to Mr. Burden's story, the blackmail attempt was made nearly four years ago, but it was only recently that he decided to take action.

Having made up his mind, Mr. Burden went to the District Attorney's office and told his story. Detective Bernard Flood arrested Irving, who was examined by Mr. Krotel, but refusel to make any definite statement.

Irving was a partner of Robert H. Criswell in The New Yorker. Both were arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky. Soon after Criswell's arrest he committed suicide by jumping in front of a subway train. The basis for the original libel charged was an article in The New Yorker referring to a visit to a Cincinnati race track by Nicholas Longworth, Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Rhinock.

Mr. Burden told Assistant District Attorney Krotel that he first saw Irving about Christmas four years ago, when Irving called at his home, No. 7 East Ninety-first street. Irving, according to Mr. Burden, said that he came as the representative of Colonel Mann and of Town Topics. He told Mr. Burden about the "Fads and Fancies" scheme and showed a letter from Moses E. Wooster.

Irving, according to Burden, said that Wooster had proposed the "Fads and Fancies" plan to Colonel Mann, and that Colonel Mann was very anxious to have Mr. Burden subscribe, as his father had done so. Mr. Burden was asked to put up $1,500. He said that he knew that his father had subscribed, but that he didn't care anything about it. Then, according to Mr. Burden, Irving said.

"Would Annoy Mann."

"Now, you had better do this, because if you don't Colonel Mann will be very much annoyed if you refuse to do so. I advise you to be very careful. You know he has always treated your family very kindly in Town Topics. You may not be treated so nicely in the future if you refuse."

Mr. Burden said he told Irving that that was the talk of a blackmailer, and showed him the door. But a few weeks later, according to Mr. Burden, there appeared in Town Topics an article that was not very favorable to his family.

Mr. Burden told Mr. Krotel that this was not a question of his making a complaint and backing out. He said that he was going to stick to the finish.

Irving was questioned for some time by Mr. Krotel. As he was being led out of Mr. Krotel's room he said:

"I would rather go to prison and I will go to prison before I sign any statement for the district attorney."

BABIES ON FIRE



With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

Free Electric Belt for Men



until cured, if you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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CHARITIES OF BOSTON SHARE COBURN RICHES

Fortune of $490,000 Distributed Among Institutions by Will of Widow.

REMAINDER TO BROTHER

MRS. COBURN'S BEQUESTS TO BOSTON.

Massachusetts General Hospital for a Coburn fund for free beds	$75,000
Children's Hospital in Boston	50,000
City Missionary Society of Boston	10,000
Boston Young Men's Christian Association	10,000
Women's Board of Missions, Boston	10,000
Radcliffe College	10,000
Kindergarten for the Blind, Boston	10,000
Fatherless and Widows' Society, Boston	10,000
Boston Young Women's Christian Association	10,000
Instructive District Nursing Association, Boston	10,000
Boston Children's Friend Society	5,000
Total	$210,000

Greater Boston institutions share to the extent of $210,000 in the public bequests of the late Mrs. Helen G. Coburn, widow of George W. Coburn, who lived at No. 173 Marlboro street, and had places at Andover and Providence. The total amount of her public bequests is $490,000.

Mrs. Coburn died on December 10. Her nearest relative is Joseph W. Smith, her brother. Besides the public legacies, her personal gifts foot up more than $817,000.

Institutions at Andover receive legacies amounting to $105,000, and these are made in memory of her father, J. W. Smith.

Abbott Academy at Andover is also given her collection of shells and minerals, and the Chinese cabinet in which it is kept.

By her personal legacies she remembers her brother, several nephews and nieces and a number of friends, including William A. Donald of Brookline, who is named as executor and trustee under different provisions made for her relatives.

Her will which has just been probated was made on March 20, 1903, and her brother is named as the life beneficiary of the residue of her estate.

SHAW SPEAKS AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw delivered an address before the Yale students on the subject of "Evolution of Self-Government."

FOR NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM

Headache, and for Pain in Side and Back, We Have Used it With Excellent Results, and I cannot Say Enough in

FAVOR OF

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"And I would be pleased to distribute some samples among my friends if you wish to send them. Mrs. E. M. Saunders, 15 Erie Place, Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 5, 1905."

As stated in our Square-deal announcement, we propose from time to time to let others tell why Minard's Liniment is the most effective and clean-to-use external cure for all pains and aches, and to carry the case direct to you by inviting you to write for a free bottle, to prove that it does all that is claimed for it. Send a postal to Minard's Liniment Company, South Framingham, Mass.

READ Sunday's American

One of the most sensational stories which has ever reached the public's ears is the amazing revelations of court life in Saxony, by the Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who through an astonishing chain of persecutions by the royal family, and intrigues by herself, was driven to the sensational elopement with Giron, the French tutor of her eldest son, which disgraced the House of Saxony. In to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be printed, in a remarkable two-page story, a translation of parts of this book, the only one which has reached the United States.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

MRS. DUFF, WITH TEARS IN HER EYES, BEGS CHANCE TO PLEAD FOR BROTHER

Her Request Is Granted, and She Will Try to Save School Teacher Under Charges.

Has Exciting Set-to With Grafton Cushing When He Objects to Favorable Action.

"Even a murderer is sometimes granted a reprieve. Grant my request for one now. Let me present my case to the committee. I ask this privilege as a sister of the accused man, to appear in a matter that may mean a living death. If I can influence the committee favorably, all is well; if I cannot, no harm is done."

Her voice choking with emotion and keeping back with difficulty the tears that filled her eyes, Mrs. Julia Duff pleaded dramatically and successfully before the School Board for one day's delay in the presentation of the report of the committee that has been investigating the charges against her brother, Walter I. Harrington, master of the Washington School.

Moved by her appeal, the members of the board, with one exception, voted to grant the delay and allow her one more opportunity to endeavor to save her brother from disgrace.

Cushing Objects.

The exception was Grafton Cushing, who, after Mrs. Duff had finished her plea, declared that it was the duty of the board to settle the matter at once.

"Mrs. Duff has had several opportunities to present any evidence that she may have, and I believe that the board should consider what she has to say now and settle the matter for all time," he said.

Dashing the tears from her eyes, Mrs. Duff sprang to her feet to reply.

"I have refrained from using personalities before," she said, "but I will say that I have kept back many truths about Mr. Cushing which, if made public, would disgrace his family."

The report of the special committee which for several months has been investigating the charges against Master Harrington, had been handed to the secretary of the board, and was lying on his desk when Mrs. Duff entered the board room. There were at least 200 spectators present, and every eye was fixed upon her as she walked to her seat. It was evident that she was laboring under a great strain, and was trying hard to repress her emotion.

May Be Living Death.

Just as Chairman Sheehan of the special committee was rising, presumably to offer the report of the committee, Mrs. Duff gained the attention of the chairman, and said:

"I have always tried to do justice to everybody in this board, have fought hard to keep it as it is, and have, toward the close of associations going back many years, to ask a favor. I have some knowledge of the report of the special committee about to be presented, and I ask the privilege of appearing before that committee to make some further statements and present some documents.

"A reprieve is often granted to a murderer, even, and I may be able to present some facts and facts of value to this committee. Though a member of the third division committee that inquired into this question before, I did not vote or interfere in the work of that committee. I have not asked or been summoned to appear before the special committee, about to report, though I have made some statements to it.

Women in Tears.

"I ask this privilege as a sister of the accused man; to appear in a matter that may mean a living death. If I can influence the committee favorably, all is well; if I cannot, no harm is done."

When she had finished many of the women among the spectators were wiping their eyes and several members of the board were affected. Then Mr. Cushing made his objection and Mrs. Duff answered him.

A recess was taken which enabled Mrs. Duff to meet the committee, and when the board resumed the case a motion was offered by Joseph Sheehan in which it was agreed to allow Mrs. Duff an opportunity to meet the board this afternoon and present what she had to say.

President Brett then announced that a special meeting would be held to-night in which the matter would be settled.

The case has been long drawn out and has been before the board for several months. The charges made against Mr. Harrington were grave ones about his moral character and about his financial matters.



MRS. JULIA A. DUFF

WOMAN WHO PLEADS FOR BROTHER.

KUBELIK IN BOSTON; HIS HEAD ACHING

Great Violinist Arrives for Engagement at Symphony Hall. Slightly Indisposed.

WENT TO BED AT ONCE

Ze Kubelik head—It aches.

It is too bad that "Pan" Jan Kubelik, so the famous Bohemian violinist was duly christened by the Slavic Alliance at its reception to him in New York, should arrive in Boston with any indisposition. But he did. After a night railroad journey from Newark, N. J., he came into the South Station at 8 o'clock to-day with his musical head aching slightly.

So, when he had been driven to the Hotel Brunswick he retired speedily to his room to sleep off the headache before going to Symphony Hall this afternoon to fulfil his Boston engagement.

Has Party of Six People.

He came accompanied by a party of six people and various baggage. Not the least of the baggage is the cosey muff in which he shelters his $50,000 fingers from the cruel Winter air. These fingers are insured for $50,000. His eyes are insured for $25,000. If he loses one toe on either foot he will receive $25,000 for the shock to his musical system. If he should be killed the snug sum of $100,000 would be paid over to his wife. She is the beautiful Countess Czaky Czell, who is now at home with her twin babies.

Arriving with Pan Jan were these: One valet, Manager Karl Jonkerman, Assistant Manager L. Goldberg, Piano Accompanist Ludwig Schwab, Piano Soloist Miss Agnes Gardner Eyre of St. Paul, Chaperone Mrs. L. J. Eyre.

Owing to the headache and the precipitate retirement of Pan Jan to his bed the press had recourse to Miss Eyre. She is interesting in herself. She is about twenty-four years old, with great big brown eyes. She was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1899, and went abroad. After much more study she rose to be selected as Pan Jan's piano soloist. She toured England this Fall with Kubelik, and has a contract to play eighty engagements with him in America.

"Greatest Living Virtuoso."

"As a musician," said Miss Eyre, "I think Mr. Kubelik is the greatest living virtuoso. Paderewski, for instance, scored successes before English-speaking audiences mainly. Mr. Kubelik is a violinist, of course, while Paderewski is a pianist. But my comparison is that Mr. Kubelik scores successes before English-speaking and foreign audiences."

Saying this, Miss Eyre said good-by in her sprightly Western way, and hurried down the steps of the hotel to call on as many of her former Boston friends as she could find before time for concert playing.

5 INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Dec. 16.—An electric car on a branch of the Rhode Island Traction Company, running between Attleboro and North Attleboro, ran into a freight train just north of Chestnut street and five people were more or less seriously injured. The electric was running on the tracks of the steam road at the time of the accident.

Motorman Grinnell had his right foot crushed, Percy Brock of Attleboro Falls has three ribs broken, William Pickering of this town and George Gilmer of Pawtucket are supposed to have received internal injuries, and Conductor John Congdon was injured about the shoulders. It is said that other passengers received slight bruises.

MAD ENGINEER ON FAST RUNS

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—After completing his regular run as passenger engineer between Albany and Syracuse, Lewis Zimmerman was picked up on the streets here and taken to an insane asylum. It was afterwards discovered that he had been mentally unbalanced for the past month or so. During that time he had been running between Syracuse and Albany on the "New Yorker" and returning on the Western New York express, both of which trains run on fast schedules.

DEAD BY HANGING

BARRE, Vt., Dec. 16.—Frank P. Willard, senior member of the stonecutter firm of Willard & Dix, was found dead, hanging to a doorknob.

REBUKE GIRLS OF WELLESLEY

The young ladies of Wellesley College have been rebuked by the Village Improvement Society for soiling the streets of that pretty place as a waste basket. A letter was addressed to the girls by the society, asking them to be more careful with their candy boxes, paper bags and the like, which they have been accustomed to throw into the streets.

To this letter no attention was paid and another communication was addressed to "The girls of Wellesley College." This was posted on the bulletin board of the college, and in it the society requested the receivers of the letter to refrain from disfiguring the streets of the pretty town by using them as a dumping ground, as their action was obnoxious.

TO THE "SYSTEM"

In beginning my operations today, which will be along lines I have previously laid down, I would have this frank word with Wall Street and the "System."

My portion of the $6,000,000 remaining of my first pool of $10,000,000 and of the $5,000,000 addition, $11,000,000, embraces every dollar of my fortune.

If my operation is unsuccessful, I shall lose all of it, which will mean I shall have lost $15,000,000 belonging to myself and to those who have had faith enough in me to join me. It will mean I have sacrificed every dollar and thing of worth belonging to me upon which I could raise a dollar to back up the principles I have publicly set forth that:

1st. In finance, any more than in other walks of life, men cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps;

2nd. If they do temporarily and find themselves at a great height, their drop is none the less inevitable and will be all the more destructive because of the strain of the lifting; and

3rd. The whole principle of lifting ones self by one's bootstraps is fraught with great danger to the sane majority which still remains on earth.

Therefore, this is the opportunity for "The Street" and the "System" once and for all to do me up and get me off their trail.

During over 36 years' activity in stocks I have held my own. I deliberately went into the present contest believing the time had come to demonstrate to the people of America and the investors of Europe that the Wall Street structure is one of chicanery and fraud; that if it is to be kept up in the future as in the past it will be the ruin of our country.

While demonstrating this fact to the people in my writings, I believed that practical illustrations would bring home to them more quickly and more vividly the force and truth of my statements.

Thereupon I attacked the market with my own and my associates' money. I did not do this for personal gain. I made no secret of my plans. I was aware that it was ten or a hundred chances to one that the combined money interests would oppose me in a way to discredit my actions and predictions, and that if I could not make headway against them I should perforce meet my financial Waterloo.

So, with my eyes open, I began the work, and thus far have made great financial losses, but in the doing I have shown this fact so that all can see.

The "System" in the face of the exposure of its frauds has no better defence than a counter demonstration in the market. Its reply to just denunciation of its methods is to use its countless millions to put up the price of stocks so, at any cost, I may be discredited.

If my operations which begin today are successful, I expect to secure profits of 100 to 200 per cent. upon the amount with which I will tackle the "System." My share of these profits I will devote to the further exposure of the "System's" methods until such time as I destroy it.

If I fail, the world will know it by my public bankruptcy, in which event I shall be compelled to fall back upon my pen, unaided with money, to fight the battle to a finish.

In thus giving to "The Street" and the "System" my hand, I would further say:

In the event of my going under no one need have any sympathy for me, for I shall neither deserve nor desire any.

On the other hand, I warn "The Street" that if I "get them going" my way, they need look for no mercy, for I shall smash to the last possible atom regardless of who is beneath.

That, in the event of my failure no one may be involved who should not be, I will say:

I have provided for all possible reprisals. I have cut off all my connections with other properties of a stock nature—all but my Trinity, and to cover any contingency there, I am today entering into contracts, as president of the Trinity Company, with one of the great going mining companies of the country of such a nature as to make Trinity's success assured; and further, I have entered into agreements by which, in the event of my going under, other strong interests are to acquire my large holdings at a good advance over present prices.

My only other copper properties, my joint ownership (1/7) with Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller and their associates in the big Santa Rita Company I have disposed of to disinterested parties, and my three Mexican mining properties are so fixed in my individual ownership that they can never be attacked.

In this final word I would say to the public and that large following which I have been so many years building up, that I promise in my present operation either to vindicate my past advices or to give the "System" such a quick and merry battle that they and the world will know they have been to the wars.

Boston, December 15, 1905.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

ICE CLOSES HUDSON RIVER TO NAVIGATION

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16. Navigation on the Hudson River has closed. The sudden cold snap caused the ice to form mountains high and several small boats were caught between here and New York.

The coldest weather of the season is being experienced in this vicinity. The mercury went below zero here last night, and twenty-four degrees below is reported in the Adirondacks.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

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Containing Forty Pages of Colored Pictures

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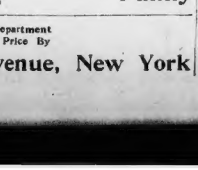


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Endless Amusement

Fun That's Funny

For Sale By All Booksellers, Toy Stores and Department Stores or Sent Postpaid on Receipt of the Price By

CUPPLES & LEON, 101 Fifth Avenue, New York

GUESS **Children's Prize Contest** GUESS

What Happened to Maud!

Here are two pictures of the "Mule Maud" Comic Series, which will appear in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. There are nine pictures on the page—Guess what happened to Si and to Maud. This contest is open to children under 12 years of age. To the two children guessing most nearly correct "What happened to Maud" in each of the 3 pictures in Sunday's AMERICAN a prize of $5 each will be given; to the next one nearest $3; to the next one $2, and to the next 5 a prize of $1 each will be awarded. Guesses must reach the SUNDAY AMERICAN office by 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Prize Winners of Last Week's Contest Will be Announced in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, Dec. 17





ADDRESS ALL GUESSES TO THE "COMIC GUESSING CONTEST" OF

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

International President Matthew Comerford of St. Paul addressed Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16 last night in Dwight Hall. He stated that the engineers throughout the country were rapidly organizing, especially in the West and Northwest. On the Pacific Coast nearly every engineer is within the fold. The international office is to centre its efforts immediately toward the thorough organization of members of the craft in the Eastern section of the country, he declared. Mr. Comerford leaves for New York to-night.

Five dollars was donated the Carney Hospital. Six members were admitted and ten applications acted upon.

WAITERS' NOMINATIONS.

Waiters' Union No. 80 has made the following nominations: President, Peter Kane and Joseph Luny; first vice-president, Eugene Mahoney and Nicholas Talbot; second vice-president, Martin Mosher; business agent, John King, Louis Byron, Frank Farrell, John Gorman and James Cowan; treasurer, Dennis Collins; recording secretary, James Cowan and Martin Mosher; chaplain, Frank O'Malley; guard, John Casey; delegates to local joint executive board, Charles DuVal, Frank Farrell, Joseph Luny, John King and Peter Kane. The election will take place December 27.

METAL WORKERS' DANCE.

General Organizer P. J. Downey, of Kansas City, was a guest at the seventh annual ball of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 in Paine Memorial Hall. About 250 couples were present.

The grand march was led by President John J. Hynes and Miss A. Bittner, of New Alsace, Ind., followed by Mr. and Mrs. O. Decareau, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennefick and seventy-five couples.

Other invited guests present were Matthew Comerford, of St. Paul, president of the International Association of Steam Engineers; President Martin T. Joyce, of the Central Labor Union; President Thomas F. Keough, of the Building Trades Council; President A. M. Huddell, of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union; Business Agent John H. Carr, of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, and Business Agent John H. McDonald, of the Elevator Constructors' Union.

PLUMBERS' ANNUAL BALL.

Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded at the thirty-first annual ball of Journeymen Plumbers' Union No. 12. The grand march was led by President Terence Heagney and Mrs. Heagney.

The officers were: Floor marshal, Terence Heagney; floor director, M. J. Greene; assistant floor director, Charles J. Rehill; chief of aids, J. Hurley. Among the invited guests present were President Martin T. Joyce, of the Central Labor Union; Business Agent John T. Cashman, of the Building Trades Council; Business Agent Jeremiah J. Driscoll, of Bricklayers' Union No. 3, and other prominent labor representatives.

LABOR NOTES.

Central Labor Union meets to-morrow.

Bartenders' Union No. 77 elects officers tomorrow afternoon in Hollis Hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets. There are contests for nearly every office.

A special convention of the State Council fo Machinists' Unions will be held to-morrow at No. 724 Washington street to conclude the business for the year.

Italian Laborers and Excavators' Union has called a special meeting for to-mororw morning to arrange the annual scale and elect officers.

SEEK PEACE IN SHOE STRIKE AT BROCKTON

Peace Committee Appointed by Union Men in Effort to Reach Settlement.

BUT SITUATION IS OMINOUS

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—With the E. E. Taylor factory shut down because of the strike of 140 lasters and the strong feeling among the union men against the decision of the State Board of Arbitration, the labor situation in this city continues ominous, but the leaders in the union councils are using every effort to avoid a general strike that would involve 15,000 men and be a blow to the labor and commercial prosperity of the city.

The union stamp contract between the employers and employes is having a restraining effect upon the workmen, for they will stick to that as long as possible, regarding it as an important factor in the peaceful conditions that have obtained here for the past seven years. The Joint Shoe Council has held another special meeting, and while it condemned the action of the State Board it nevertheless affirmed its purpose of keeping inviolate the agreement with the employers. A committee of five, known as the Peace Committee, was appointed to meet the contesting parties today and endeavor to bring about a settlement.

If the strike spreads all the 15,000 union shoeworkers in the city will be thrown out of work through inability to run the lasting departments. The only preventive against a general strike except settlement with the Taylor concern, is neglect to fill lasters' places at the Taylor factory, the threat of the lasters' officials being that they will call a general strike the instant the general officers attempt to import lasters to the Taylor factory. None have been brought yet, and the departments in the factory are closed as the employes finish their work.

The strike was a result of the introduction of a new pulling-over machine, which displaces five men for every machine installed. For months, ever since the first of these machines was placed in the Douglas factory, there have been mutterings among the lasters.

When the Taylor company asked for a price on the macaine the matter was sent up to the State Board of Arbitration for a decision. The State board made a price of \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2, and the lasters at two huge mass meetings voted not to work under it, but to strike and break the stamp contract with the firm if necessary.

STRIKE FEELING IS HIGH AMONG SHOE WORKERS IN LYNN

LYNN, Dec. 16.—At a meeting of the executive board and the joint committee of the Lynn local Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in Lasters' Hall, feeling for a general strike of the lasters and welters and possibly the shoe workers in other lines in the city ran high. This feeling was brought about because of the conditions at the Creighton & Son shoe factory, where the lasters and welters have been out on strike for several weeks.

The executive board is meeting in Boston this week and came to Lynn to look over the situation and learn how they could bring about a reconciliation. During the discussion it was stated that the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association had raised a large sum for the purpose of fighting the union, and that the members were in sympathy with the firm and would help them to the end.

STEAMER RUNS DOWN SCHOONER

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Dec. 16.—The City of Lawrence, a Bridgeport line steamer, from New York to this port, collided with the schooner Basutoland, Captain G. F. Roper, bound from Chatham, N. B., to New York with a cargo of laths, off South Norwalk, and cut such a hole in the coaster that she would have sunk in ten minutes had it not been for her cargo.

Captain Roper and a crew of four men were taken aboard the steamer just as the schooner settled.

BORDEN STARTS NEW TEXTILE MILL

FALL RIVER, Dec. 16.—Matthew C. D. Borden turned the valves which set in motion the machinery of his new No. 7 mill, the finest textile plant in this city. The new mill will employ about 750 hands, making the total working force of Mr. Borden about 5,700 people.

BIG PLANT GOING UP IN PAWTUCKET

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 16.—Ground is broken for the National Coated Paper Company plant which will ultimately be one of the largest paper manufacturing plants in the country. Early in the Spring a power house will be erected.

FACED DEATH IN BOAT 12 HOURS

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 16.—Marooned on a small island, four fishermen of the Southwest Harbor squad were rescued by the revenue cutter Woodbury. The men had abandoned a gasoline fishing boat when she was sinking and had been on the island for thirty-six hours. When rescued they were very weak and helpless and had only reached their place of safety after a desperate struggle with wind and water for twelve hours.

DR. SOLOMON

Cures Chronic Diseases Without Pain or Operation



Specialist For Men

All Medicines Furnished My Patients

My best reference is my 25 years of successful public professional practice in Boston and my wonderful list of permanent cures.

Original Indian Methods

Besides my own method for curing chronic diseases, I enjoy the discoveries of my father, the most famous Indian physician of his time, whose practice fell as a legacy to me, together with all his secret cures.

I cure cancers and tumors by absorption. No knife; no pain; no detention from business.

OLD MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN, YOUNG MEN

Are you weak, worn out, discouraged and unstrung? If so, let me treat you with my own medicine and make you healthy, strong and robust. I have a remedy for weaknesses and diseases peculiar to men. If your disease has not reached an incurable stage of insanity, epilepsy or consumption, I can absolutely guarantee you help from your trouble.

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing Copper Colored Spots, Pimples, Sore Throat, Pains, treated by my method, will produce quick results. In my 25 years' practice my successes demonstrate that if you are suffering from Blood Poison I can help you.

MEN Suffering from Rheumatism, Rupture, Hydrocele, Contracted Diseases, Pelvic Ailments of any kind, should see me at once.

I FURNISH MY PATIENTS WITH MEDICINES

And charge only reasonable fees, within the reach of all. My medicines, prepared in my own laboratory, are composed in most cases of herbs gathered by my own people. **Consultation Free.**

Come in and have a friendly talk with me. It will cost you nothing. If you cannot call, write for my free book.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON, 2A BEACON ST., BOSTON

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our sample line of Bar Fixtures for cash, or on easy payments. Modern styles. Catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

\$300—CONFECTIONERY, fruit, cigars, good location, near large station, good stock, busy place; will clear \$30 weekly. STUART.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on easy terms call here; we have the best to select from on all best streets; titles guaranteed. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

\$1,200—RESTAURANT, lunch, run by present owner 10 years, few steps to transfer station, nearly 500 men employed; this will clear \$50 weekly, trial given. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on St. James av., income \$250 a month, near Trinity Church; present, J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on Tremont st., income \$105 a month over rent; will sell cheap; part cash. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

WE want a man with \$200 to buy half interest. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

THE PLANT PROPAGATOR—The best mail order or canvassing device ever invented; 1,000,000 can be sold annually; cost, including paper box and postage, 30 cts.; will readily sell at \$1; foundation patent—no competitor; U. S. patent (excepting the six New England States) for sale. Call on LAWRENCE, 116 Bedford st., between 10 and 3.

A BARGAIN in the South End—10 rooms, all up to date, good location; rent \$50 mt., price \$300. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—West End, a gem, 16 rooms, all up-to-date furniture, A1, every room let; rent \$75 mt., price \$1,250. LYONS, 89 Court st.

THE INDEPENDENT AND AUXILIARY GAS COMPANY—Gas Consumers' Association, Massachusetts incorporation; patent just allowed; half interest for sale; salaried position; apparatus may be seen in operation. Call on LAWRENCE, 116 Bedford st., between 10 and 3.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent \$67 month, income \$192; price \$375; terms. BARRY & CO.

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing \$30 week; price \$250. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE cigar and variety store at bargain, out of town, owner obliged to take it; wants offer for \$450 worth of stock and fixtures; exceptional opportunity. 2,810 Washington st.

DRUG STORE, large city, 10 miles out, fine location, low price, easy terms. Call or write C. R. ROSENQUIST, 16 Hanover st., Boston.

CLOTHING.

WHOLESALE clothier is overstocked and will sell overcoats at one-third less than retail prices; swell black, oxford and fancy coats, sizes 34 and 38 pad docks, at cost. WM. WOLFF, 120 Tremont st., rooms 517 to 520.

HANDSOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To Want Advertisers

GENUINE IMPORTED



BOHEMIAN VASE

—OF THE—

ROYAL FLORETTA WARE

FREE

to each person bringing a want or other Classified ad. of three lines or more (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St., Boston, or to R. S. BAUER, 31 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass., or JAMES CANADA, 322 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

—FOR THE—

Sunday American, Dec. 17

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms \$5 Down, \$1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

Chickering Uprights \$40 and \$50

Stool and scarf good for beginners; same price allowed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright \$59

A very nice piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; why pay more for this make? very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright \$95

Mahogany cases, 3 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for \$300 to \$400; our special price for this sale \$95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright \$35

Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price \$550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright; have your choice for \$75; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy where expenses will allow us to give you the benefit? ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass. Open till 9 P. M.

Vose & Sons Uprights \$60

Full octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright \$39

3 pedals, just as good as new; sells for a great deal more where rents and expenses are high; see us at once; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos \$35

Both in nice condition; your choice of either for \$35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to every one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, \$200 to \$500 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors; that is why we can positively say you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over? why not call to-day? Chickering \$20, Hallet & Davis \$15, Emerson \$25, Fischer \$40, Rogers \$55, Gabler \$60, Merrill \$90; all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag. Open evenings till 9.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

RENT A PIANO—Rent allowed toward purchase of that or any piano you select at our warerooms; \$3, \$4, \$5 per month; you need a piano for the holidays; don't delay until the last minute. "Do it now." BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Established 1860.

MUST sell my almost new piano, cheap for cash. 171 St. Botolph st.

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

CORNER ESTATE, 2 houses and stable; large store and five neat apts.; \$7,500 for all. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

ELEGANT corner estate, 18 per cent. investment, for \$6,000 above savings bank mortgage at 4½ per cent.; all monthly tenants; same for years. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

Single House and Stable, \$3,700.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK; 9 rooms and bath, furnace, hot and cold water, gas, bay windows, large piazzas; situated on beautiful corner lot, 4,000 sq. ft.; in fine condition; assessed \$4,400; price \$3,700, \$500 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

NEAR BY FARM, with 19 cows, mostly registered stock, 2 horses and full line of farm wagons, machinery and tools, on fast trolley line, ½ mile from ry. depot, 14 miles out, North station; 40 acres highly fertile fields, feeds 20 cows and team summer and winter; wood for home use, attractive 2½-story house, furnace heat, 14 high-studded rooms, barn 42x90, cellar under whole, 150-ton silo, ensilage cutter, electric power, all in good repair, buildings alone worth price of entire property; milk sells at door for 30 cents a can; \$7,200 for entire property, part cash. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

65-ACRE FARM—28 miles out, on main line, 10-room house, piazza, bay windows, etc., barn about 60x60, cem. cellar, hay loft and hay fork, icehouse, 3 henneries; everything in prime repair; 40 acres tillage; cuts 70 tons hay; stock, tools, etc., including 20 cattle, 4 horses, 160-qt. milk route and 2 milk wagons; owner has banked \$1,000 a year off this farm; wishes to retire and will sell cheap; I know the man and place; can vouch that these are the facts; price \$7,500, part cash; I have photo. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 172 Washington st.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, mantels and china closets, separate cellars, rents for \$42 month, accepted street, granolithic walks; price \$4,400, \$400 down. RUSH & CO.

BRAND NEW 3-apt. house, 18 rooms, ample closet room, finished throughout with best materials, improvements right up to the hour, location the very best; circumstances compel immediate sale at \$7,400. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Ashmont and Milton cars pass our office.

DORCHESTER—6 apt. house, mod. impts., rents \$1,000 per year, price \$10,000; will exchange for country place. C. E. JENNINGS, Room 1004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT—73 Foster st., is a nice cozy comfortable home high and sightly location; 9 rooms and bath, fine stable and carriage house, in excellent repair; price \$5,500, terms easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., 444 Broadway, Everett.

150 ACRES, 3½ miles to Bethel, one of the most prosperous towns of Vermont; well fenced; cuts 35 tons of English hay, keeps 20 cows and team; estimated to be 1,000 cords of wood to cut; 75 fruit trees, sugar orchard; milk goes to creamery; spring water to buildings; 11-room house, painted and blinded; barns fitted for 26 head; everything in good shape; \$2,200, part cash. This and others. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

IN NEW DORCHESTER—House 14 rooms, 2 families; separate furnace, h. and c. water, bath, set tubs, open plumbing; everything first-class, 2 piazzas; seven fruit trees and rose bushes, and all up-to-date imp.; 54 mon.; 4,191 ft. land. Price \$5,500, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston, Mass.

COZY new 5-room house, city water, 5 minutes to electrics or steam; \$100 down, balance same as rent. 528 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms and stable, handy electrics and steam, large lot, nice neighborhood. 528 Old South bldg.

RENT—Wanted, in village within hour Boston, small, good house, at least half acre; state particulars. MILLIKEN, Route 2, Skowhegan, Me.

FOR SALE—A 10-acre plantation in La Gloria, Cuba. For further particulars address W. J. H., P. O. Box 137, West Medford, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

About Toys, Dolls and Holiday Goods.

ONE-HALF uptown retail prices, drums, dolls, steel wagons, china closets, bureaus, wash stands, wash sets, games, mechanical toys, bric-a-brac, trains, clowns, boats, rug vans, doll trunks, doll carriages and lots of other toys; wholesale and retail; open evenings during December; two minutes' walk from State st. elevated stairs; the Atlantic av., South Boston and the Atlantic av., E. B. Ferry cars stop at store. DANE SMITH CO. (incorporated), 84 Atlantic av.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

STOVES.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS New and Second Hand. ALBEE STOVE CO., 99 Blackstone St.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 543 Tremont st.

A THOROUGHBRED Scotch collie, 8 mos. old, male, handsomely marked, fine head; will exchange for anything of equal value. SAM'L J. WILDE, 85 Surry st., Brighton.

ALL DESKS, fixtures and supplies, offices, stores, exchanged. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st., Tel.

DENTIST'S services for custom tailoring, household supplies, talking machine, printing, etc.; if you want dental work, make me an exchange offer. P 121, American.

EXCHANGE pawn ticket watch in Collateral, \$20, anything useful. Suite 2, 5 Elbert st., Rox.

FARMS to trade for automobiles; do not be afraid to write. A. JUSTIN TOWNSEND, 145 Munroe st., Lynn; tel. 95-12.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

FOR SALE or exchange for interest in a business, large touring car, carrying 5. G 146, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—A good business for anything of equal value. Mr. HUNTER, 128 Tremont st., room 4.

FOR SALE or exchange, several hundred electrotype plates, humorous, 7x9. G 140, American.

GASOLINE and Columbia electric auto, used but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN RICHARDSON, 8 Friend st., Boston.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½ h. p. marine engine to trade for a 2nd hand launch or dory with 1½ h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price \$10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

RACING SKATES, nearly new, will exchange for any useful article. Address, D., 52 Buffum st., Salem, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

SLATE TANK, 6 ft. long, 30 in. wide and 30 in. deep, nearly new, will exchange for anything of value. H 131, Boston American.

TWO female Boston terriers, 3½ months old, even blazed, brindle, 1¾ and 1 kinked tail, grandchildren of Crackswain, in exchange for ducks or Rhode Island Reds or any other article of value. 70 Hillside av., Chelsea.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WILL INSTALL a heating plant of any kind or repair for new or second-hand automobile. HEATING ENGINEER, 8 Friend st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

\$15—AUTOMOBILE driving and repair course at Back Bay Auto School, including \$2 bound book for same. Address F. J. M., 33 S. Russell st., city. What will you give for it?

\$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

1 MOTOR CYCLE, engine new; 1 complete camera outfit, also screw tail Boston terrier dog for any useful article or best offer. W. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth \$75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 205 Devonshire st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

T69 BOSTON, December 16, 1905. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John Goode, Mary Goode and Joseph F. Goode, as John Goode & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" from 170 Centre street and 1,470 Columbus avenue to 179 Centre street and bulkhead entrance in passageway from Centre street Roxbury, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS?

WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms or change boarding places, call, 34 School st., room 28.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

A—350 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished square and side room for light housekeeping; heat, gas, all conveniences.

A—461 MASS. AV.—Furnished large front attic; also front side room, bathroom floor; h. and c. water.

AT 47 ROXBURY ST.—Furnished and unfurnished lodging rooms, also large housekeeping room, range, hot water; minute from Dudley st. terminal.

AT 61 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms by the day. Parties visiting city.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well cared-for rooms by the week.

A LIGHT housekeeping room and \$1 room to let at 54 Carver st.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Rooms for light housekeeping, furnace heat. 1 Linden av., between Linden Park and Vernon st., near Tremont st.

COMPLETE housekeeping suite, 3 front rooms, dishes, silver, tableware, everything furnished; steam heat and hot water, day and night. 403 Tremont st.

CAZENOVE ST.—15A, off Chandler, housekeeping room, \$3.50. Side rooms from \$1.25 to \$2.

COSEY alcove room, also room for light housekeeping and side room. 4 Warrenton st.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, private bath and shower, piano; day or week. No. 198 W. Springfield st.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; steam heat, modern conveniences. 105 Warwick st., Roxbury.

LARGE square room, extra large closets, all modern improvements; also large-sized side room. 523 Mass. ave.

MOTHERLY woman would board child, 2 yrs. or older; reference exchanged. K 141, Boston American.

NEWLY furnished square and side rooms by day or week, near Back Bay station. 71 Appleton st.

NEATLY furnished rooms, transients accommodated. 344 Tremont st., near Pleasant st. subway.

NICELY furnished rooms. Steam heat. Private family. 108 Myrtle st., Beacon Hill, suite 5.

ROOMS for graduate nurses at 152 West Concord street; rates reasonable.

STEAM HEATED square rooms, from \$1.75 up. Front parlor. 1293 Washington st., suite 4.

STRANGERS visiting Boston will find large warm room by the day. 89 Warren av.

SQUARE and side rooms. 468 Mass av. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

SQUARE ROOM, nicely furnished, heat, gas, h. and c. water. 25 Warren ave.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, Belmont Hall, 110 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq.; janitor service, steam heat, bath, hot and cold water, etc.; \$20.

TREMONT ST., 719A—Front parlor, steam, hot water, bay window, alcove, folding bed, \$4.

1 JAMES ST.—Two front connecting rooms, light housekeeping; front parlor with piano; heat.

3 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, range, water. 10 Fountain st., Roxbury.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished front parlor, with use piano; also square room; all conveniences; telephone.

4 RINGGOLD ST.—Front parlor, first floor, well heated; also square room, first floor, \$2.

5 OXFORD TERRACE, suite 5—Large square room, all conveniences, private family, \$3.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant side rooms, low prices, privileges; telephone.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Large sunny, front housekeeping room, with range, bathroom floor.

40 DARTMOUTH ST.—Rooms by day or week.

44 APPLETON ST., formerly 55 Dwight—Excellent rooms by day or week; private house.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week, well heated.

57 CAMDEN ST.—Furnished basement for housekeeping; other rooms, \$1 up; strangers accommodated while in Boston; private family.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Two cheap rooms, one a front sideroom, top floor, \$1.50; gentlemen preferred; telephone.

86 PEMBROKE ST.—Handsomely newly furnished rooms; plenty of heat and hot water; telephone.

91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms, by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1201-2 Tremont.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by day or week; landlady formerly of 120 Appleton st.

98 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Two well furnished square rooms, all conveniences; with board if desired.

110 W. CONCORD ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

328 TREMONT ST.—Rooms, good, clean beds, central and convenient, respectable people, men preferred.

345 TREMONT ST.—Nice clean rooms to let by the day or week, 50c. to \$1.00.

351 MASS. AV., cor. St. Botolph—Exceptionally warm light rooms, together or single; fresh and new, \$2.00, \$4.00, location every way desirable, gentlemen only; references.

405 COLUMBUS AV.—Heated square room, adjoining bathroom, \$3; side room \$2.

465 SHAWMUT AVE.—Rooms on first floor, housekeeping, all conveniences, \$2 to \$3.

696 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front square and side rooms, telephone, well heated, all conveniences.

671 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished large front parlor, with piano, h. and c. water; also steam heated attic.

759 TREMONT ST.—Side rooms, \$1.50, \$2.00, by day or week; telephone 21,522 Tremont.

1,486 WASHINGTON ST.—Rooms connected for light housekeeping; also flat of 3 rooms; side rooms \$1 up.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

MODEL 3 and 4 room tenements, with toilet on floor, in excellent condition, with janitor service, \$2 to \$2.75 a week. Apply to janitor at 18 West Sixth st., South Boston.

TO LET—A nice, sunny middle suite, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply to C. T. SHONACH, 90 Howard ave., Rox.

TO LET—Warm, sunny flats, 3 and 4 rooms each. Ohio st., near Pleasant. JACOBY, 5th flat, 2 Ohio st.

TO LET—Charlestown, to colored tenant, 6-room house, \$10 mo. GEO. R. KELSO, 172 Main st.

AUCTIONS.

By N. M. HATCH, Auctioneer, Monday, Dec. 18 and following days, commencing at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., in the large vacant store, 5 Union st., corner North st., an immense assortment of new furniture secured in the wholesale district, including wareroom samples, some of them shopworn or slightly used, of miscellaneous furniture, carpets, ranges, stoves, pictures, etc., comprising in part 19 chiffoniers, 14 bookcases, 11 dining tables, 31 odd dressers, 11 desks, 23 sideboards, 22 couches, 36 parlor suits, 17 hall stands, 21 lamps, 34 pairs of lace curtains, 33 pairs of portiers, 9 clocks, 360 yds. of oil cloth, 42 centre tables, 61 pictures, 5 combination bookcases, 4 music cabinets, 40 odd rockers, 4 parlor cabinets, 28 morris chairs, 7 ranges, 11 parlor stoves, 3 folding beds, 17 brass beds, 29 enamelled iron beds, lot of odd chairs, rockers, etc.

Grand opportunity to secure useful holiday goods at your own price.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest price paid; send postal. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., Box 3,502, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted to sell our Chipwa Indian remedy, best blood tonic on earth; good commission, big salary. Address MRS. J. L. ROYER, Manchester, N. H., or East Polton, P. Q.

AGENTS—Big money selling Christmas and New Years ladies' aprons, trimmed with Swiss-Hamburg lace and silk ribbon; handsome samples by mail \$1. LINWOOD APRON CO., 505 W 41st st., N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE. Pays \$5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, \$25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalogue.

A CHANCE for 1,000 men and boys daily—Shaves 2c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircuts 3c. to 25c.; 30 lady and gentlemen barbers. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for \$15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AMBITIOUS young men to learn automobile business; salary \$20 when competent. Apply Manager, WALLESTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

BOY WANTED to run errands; a good chance for a bright boy to learn a trade. Apply at Room 7, 18 P. O. sq.

BRASS FINISHERS, coppersmiths, machinists, tinsmiths. Apply to SUPT., 282 Congress st., Boston.

BRIGHT, capable errand boy. THE F. B. WARREN CO., 467 Commercial st., city.

CARPENTERS—Wanted at once, 20 or 30 first class house carpenters; Winter's job; also one experienced wood turner, accustomed to general shop work. MAXSON & CO., Westerly, R. I.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARRIAGE BODY MAKERS Wanted, on heavy work, good pay, steady job. QUINSLER & CO., 26 Cambria st., Boston.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CANVASSERS—A few good live canvassers wanted on salary or commission. B 100, American.

CABINETMAKER to make oak cases. G 145, Boston American.

GOOD PENMEN everywhere; stationery sent to employe; work an evening hour; salary \$5. H 112, Boston American.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes, call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation, good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

METAL POLISHER WANTED—The Morse & Whyte Co. See Mr. SIBLEY, 8 Pilgrim st., Cambridgeport.

PLASTER WHITTLERS—Young men who have had some experience in making plaster patterns preferred; state age, experience and where now or last employed; all communications confidential. G 147, Boston American.

PATTERNMAKERS wanted, wood and metal; only good men need apply; no strike, steady position and good pay; state age, experience and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 1029, Bridgeport, Ct.

RELIABLE MAN, acquainted with race track players in Boston and vicinity, to solicit business for well-known New York bookmaker, daily settlements, telegraph odds; excellent opportunity for a good hustler. H 90, Boston American.

RECEIVING or delivery clerks or freight handlers out of work, write, stating last position, age and address. W 75, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Gravel roofing foremen, \$18 per week; steady time, yearly contracts made with competent men; expenses paid out of town; will refund railroad fares from Worcester to Utica to satisfactory men; tinsmiths also wanted. COMMONWEALTH ROOFING CO., Utica, N. Y.

WANTED—Energetic, up-to-date wood pattern maker, competent to act as assistant foreman; must have push, executive ability, understand moulding machines and be able to handle men; pattern shop new, modern facilities, employing 35 men. G 181, Boston American.

WANTED—Assistant in paint factory; a man familiar with paint grinding, mixed paint and varnish work preferred; please state experience, recommendations and salary wanted. HAMPDEN PAINT & CHEMICAL CO., Springfield, Mass.

WARPERS—Experienced fancy work, using dresser and small spools; wages \$15 per week. GIRARD WORSTED CO., Howard and Huntingdon sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—Young men manage athletic amusement parlors; \$100 required, fully secured. NATL. PRO CO., 10 Winthrop st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers on Calendered Clothing. AMERICAN RUBBER CO., East Cambridge.

WANT to loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st. Buy tickets run out.

\$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A GENTLE, well-educated, agreeable companion, an accomplished singer and reader, an entertainer, wishes to be a companion and friend to an invalid. C 106, Boston American.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family; good references. W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and copy writing experience desires position with an agency or mercantile concern. X 124, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS washer in laundry wants job. 579 Tremont st.

DRUGGIST, registered, French, wants a position; best of references. N 150, Boston American.

INSURANCE CANVASSER, with 7 years' experience, would like to represent good office; good refs. F. HEDGECOX, 27 Hammond st., Roxbury.

MAN 35, with good references, wants night clerk position; city or country hotel or lunch room. B 105, Boston American.

PAINTER, would like work with hotel or real estate man; 10 years' experience. O 105, American.

SHIPOWNERS—Wanted by a Maine man of middle age, chance as shipkeeper or watchman; best of reference; wages no object. Address WATCHMAN, 101 Homer st., East Boston.

WANTED—By young man, position as night watchman or some other light employment. Best of references. Address J. H. E., 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

WANTED—Position as engineer and draftsman; accustomed to making expeditions, repairs on all kinds of machinery. W 72, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by an experienced meat cutter, platter cutter and boner; good references. C. W. THWING, 52 Lawrence st., Medford.

WANTED—By young college man, a position where he can work two or three nights a week. Address X 122, Boston American.

WOODWORKER wants situation, 1st class planer man. W. L. C., 672 Harrison av.

WANTED—By an elderly man, light employment; low wages. V. R., 5 Otis place.

WORK by day or hour. Call at 121 West Canton st.

YOUNG MAN with 3 years' exp. wholesale liquor store as bottler, packer and labeler and general work. E. LIVINGSTON, 7 Swallow st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position as hospital attendant or take care old gentleman. K 78, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position where he can earn honest living. F. A. P., 16 Linwood sq., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

Makes liquor absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to \$1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; \$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; \$5 orders anywhere in New England, no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the world's fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WHISKEY, over 4 years old, full quarts, 100 proof, bottled in bond, from \$8.25 to \$11.50 per doz. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

DETECTIVES.

EMPLOYEES TESTED

ASSOCIATE habits, etc., ascertained in the strictest confidence by expert detectives. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY licensed and bonded. Room No. 912 Colonial Building.

BICYCLES, ETC.

RELIABLE BICYCLE REPAIRING and made to order, \$25 to \$100; remodeling, \$3; enameling, \$2; spoking wheels, \$1; latest drop and upturn extension handlebars, \$2; new seat post support, 50c.; bicycle tandem, \$10; family folding bicycle, write for illustration. EXPERT, 882 Harrison av.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 440 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG married lady with one baby, husband being away, would give comfortable home in West Somerville to a young, respectable woman desiring same; references. W 83, American.

A BRIGHT, HEALTHY GIRL for office in Cambridge; must have full experience in shorthand and be able to write a neat letter on typewriter; \$4 to start. V 145, Boston American.

GIRL for housework who wants home; low wages. 11 Revere st., Cambridge, near Harvard sq.

SMART LADY DEMONSTRATORS — Steady work; good money. Call 6 to 8 p. m. C. A. QUINN, 301 Havre st., E. Boston.

STRONG GIRL, help housework, small family, no washing, new arrival preferred. 16 Everett av., Dorchester.

WANTED—Bright young woman of pleasing personality and good address for special work among physicians; liberal arrangements on salary and commission basis, and exclusive field to right party. Ask for MR. FURLONG, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Energetic lady of ability to represent manufacturer, who has a desire to earn over \$12 weekly and expenses, steady position to right party. McBRADY & CO., Star bldg., Chicago.

WANTED at once, chocolate dippers and packers; must be extra; good pay and steady work. CURTIS & MOORE, 113 Fulton st.

WANTED—Girl for housework; good wages. Swedish or German preferred. 15 Otisfield st., Rox., near Grove Hall.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour; washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. SWEENEY, 94 East Canton st., Boston.

WANTED—Stitchers on Singer sewing machines, steady work. CONANT MFG. CO., 105 Middle st., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Girl for light housework; must be able to wash; \$2.50 week. Address Box 235, Manchester, Mass.

WANT to loan money on pawn tickets. GORMAN'S, 179 Tremont st. Run out tickets bought.

WANTED—A neat, willing girl for lodging house. Call 29 Berwick park, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN to clean vacant tenements, live in one of flats. 350 Broadway, S. Boston.

WANTED—General house girl at once. Apply 47 University road, Brookline.

348 SHAWMUT AV.—Wanted, married couple, the lady to help with housework for rent.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED GIRL would like general housework, go home nights. A. M., 146 Northampton.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family, city or country. GILMORE, 45 Kendall st.

A STRONG, capable woman wishes work by day or hour. MRS. C., 672 Harrison av.

CAPABLE, strong girl wants housework; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av. Tel. 861-1 Roxbury.

CAPABLE DOWN EAST GIRL wants second nursery, good ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

HOUSEKEEPER, small family, or care of elderly couple, neat, reliable, city or country. O 103, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American widow for widower; musical. G. M., Box 47, Barre, Mass.

NEAT, capable American woman, position as working housekeeper or housework, family two or three adults, by the 15th of December; city preferred. K 128, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED by a thoroughly competent middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper in widower's family; neat, reliable, reference. H 88, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED—By American as A1 cook or housekeeper. Apply or address 3 days, W., 1073 Washington st.

RELIABLE, capable woman wants laundry or day's work. 148 Northampton st.

SITUATION WANTED—By first-class cook, city or country. 11 Conant st. place, Roxbury.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by reliable, competent woman; no objection to children or to going away; no letters answered. Call one day at Suite 2, 53 Sterling st., Roxbury.

WOULD like washing to take home and day's work. MRS. W. M. EDWOODS, 65 Ruggles st., suite 2, city.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, Boston American.

WASHING and ironing to take home. Call or write 167 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON.

WORKING NURSE in confinement. E. NUITE, 28 Adams st., Roxbury.

WORKING NURSE desires position. Address H. M. C., 120 Cedar st., Rox.

WORKING nurse desires position. 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG WIDOW, with a family to support, wants work in the evening from 5 to 12 in restaurant or business men's club room. K 42, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper, \$5 a week, near Boston; Catholic; call at once. H 64, Boston American.

YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN desires position, housekeeper for widower. MRS. TUTTLE, 4 Concord st., Charlestown.

YOUNG WOMAN wants go out to work by hour. MRS. ANDERSON, 537 E. Second st., S. Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN wants place, not afraid of work. 48 Eutaw st., East Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MADAM WOOLS—Medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea. Finds friends, answers questions, calls names. Daily readings.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MISS E. TERRY, medium; past, present, future revealed; hours from 10 to 9. 71 Appleton st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS CECIL, expert card reader, tells past, present and future. 373 Tremont st.; hours 10-9.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 875 Washington st.; hours 10-9.

MISS JANSEN has removed to 300 Columbus av.; hours 10 to 7; near Dartmouth st.

MISS PALMER—Exceptionally successful medium. 132 Chandler st. Hours 11-8.

EVELYN HOWARD, card reader, 304 Columbus av., near Back Bay Sta.; hours 10-9.

MISS M. E. MOULTON has returned to 307 Columbus av.; hours from 11 to 8.

MISS LANUE—Expert card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 1. Hours 10-9.

MISS BELLE BURT, removed to 610 Columbus av., suite 1, 10 to 9.

MISS LIVINGSTONE, 614 Columbus av., suite 1, card reader; 11 to 8.

LILLIAN MAY—Card reader. 355 Massachusetts av., suite 1.

MISS HALL, card reader. Hours, 10 to 8. 375 Columbus av.

MRS. E. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MISS MINNIE MARTIN, 232 West Canton st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

STRONG & CO.

WILL LOAN YOU money for Christmas presents now and allow you to pay it back after Jan. 1st in weekly or monthly instalments if you hold permanent position. For further particulars call or write, 161 Devonshire st., room 316. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WANTED—The address of every STAMMERER at the BOSTON STAMMERERS' INST., 128 Tremont st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc., lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

NOTICE—DIVORCES, strictly private, successful, advice free, quick service, lowest fees, easily paid. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On account of owner's death, a profitable lamp and chimney business, established 30 years, including stock, horse, wagons, harnesses, etc. Terms reasonable. Apply at once to 23 Court st., Boston, room 220.

171 PAIR steel roller skates, ball bearing. BOWERS BROS., Lowell, Mass., R. F. D. No. 3.

TYPEWRITERS.

FOR SALE—Second-hand typewriters taken in exchange for Wellingtons; a practical Christmas present for boy or girl; while they last, \$5 to \$30. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 303 Washington st.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Dec. 15, black cocker spaniel. Finder will receive a suitable reward by returning same to T. P. TALBOT, 31 Hutchins st., Roxbury.

LOST—Friday morning, lady's diamond ring; liberal reward. E. W. MAINE, 92 Lexington av., Somerville.

MUSIC.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar lessons; leading teacher, 20 years. PROF. MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:20 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL.

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT privately or by mail. PROF. JAMES ASHTON REID, 453 Columbus av.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 440 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) \$5; call 3 to 5, 7 to 9.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

DANE CALLS OFF MATCH WITH TERRY M'GOVERN

TOLEDO, Dec. 16.—It now looks as though every chance Terry McGovern had of meeting Battling Nelson was lost, as Terry's managers did not place the $1,500 forfeit money.

Stakeholder Murphy, who had the Dane's money, wired here of Terry's delinquency, and upon receipt of the telegram Nolan said that the match was off, and that the Dane would not fight inside of six months, which time would be spent in a theatrical tour.

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan will be Nelson's next opponent, according to Nolan.

CHICAGO GIVES FOUR PLAYERS FOR SHECKARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Patsy Donovan, the new manager of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, approved a trade which already had been agreed upon by the Brooklyn and Chicago clubs. Captain Sheckard of the Brooklyns has been exchanged for Outfielders Maloney and McCarthy, Third Baseman Casey and Pitcher Briggs of the Chicago Nationals.

Donovan himself will play right field for Brooklyn and Lumley will be shifted to centre or left, McCarthy and Maloney alternating in the other outfield position.

WATSON'S DEFI FOR A RACE

If Jerry Watson could have got the candidates for the mayorship on the roller skating surface and decided the thing in a mile race there is no doubt as to the result, but since this did not happen Jerry is now out with a challenge to skate anybody in the country from one to ten miles for any amount.

He will shortly make a tour of this section to meet all comers and he says that he is travelling faster than he ever did on the rollers.

Yesterday he took a tryout at the Park Square rink and reeled off some fast time in short sprints.

QUINTET IS SELECTED AT HOLY CROSS

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—At the conclusion of last evening's practice, the basket ball team which will represent Holy Cross College the coming year was selected by Coach Powers. In addition to Captain Hogerty and Conners, backs, and Connor and Stevens, forwards of last year's team, who have been selected for their old positions, Lynch and Hetherman have been added as regular men to this year's team.

Heatherman, it is expected, will capably fill the position of centre, left vacant by the loss of Spring, while Lynch of Winsted, Ct., one of the fastest amateur players in Connecticut last season, has proven an invaluable man as back.

The prospects for the coming season are, according to Coach Powers, the brightest in the history of the college. Besides four of last year's quintet, and the addition of Lynch and Hetherman, the substitures selected include Mahoney, Fraser, Callahan, Courtney, Cassidy and Richards, all of whom have been showing up to excellent advantage.

The practice of the past two weeks has been attended with gratifying improvement in the team, both in consistent team work and in blocking and basket shooting.

The efforts of Manager O'Brien to arrange a game with Princeton, and thus open relations between the two institutions, have been futile, as a suitable date could not be agreed upon. There is strong probability, however, that the latter institution may appear upon the baseball schedule, which promises to be the best in several years, and which is fast being completed by Manager Quinn.

The baseball game which has been pending with University of Maine has been settled, and the latter team will appear in Worcester March 1, for the first time in several years.

KID PANTZ WON IN THE SECOND

AUGUSTA, Dec. 16.—In the second round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round bout at City Hall, Kid Pantz of Boston was awarded the decision against George Murray of Lynn, Mass., on a foul.

From the beginning of the contest Pantz started after his antagonist in hammer and tongs style, apparently hitting Murray at will. Murray fell down before Pantz three times in the first round and was cautioned by the referee. The foul on which Pantz was awarded the bout was Murray falling before him.

MEMSIC WON SLOW BOUT

DENVER, Col., Dec. 16.—In one of the slowest fights ever seen in Denver, George Memsic was given the decision over Adam Ryan. Ryan is one of the cleverest fighters seen here for some time, but lacks the punch and does too much stalling. Memsic was the aggressive fighter all through the bout and had Ryan all but out in the tenth round, but lacked the punch to finish him. Ryan was so groggy that he could hardly stand up, but managed to last through the round.

PIRATES AFTER FRANK SMITH

PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—Pittsburg has gone out after Pitcher Frank Smith of the White Sox. Two offers have already been made Comiskey for the big pitcher, but yet nothing has been done. It is expected that the deal may be closed or called off in New York this week. An offer of $1,000 was not considered, and one of $1,500 has not excited any undue comment in Chicago.

TWO RINKS IN STADIUM

The Harvard hockey men will have two rinks in the Stadium in full working order to-day, and every man on the squad will get into vigorous practice.

Yesterday the Crimson skaters had their first practice in the Stadium, when one rink was ready. For the third day of work the practice was very swift, though ragged on the fine points.

The first team won by a score of 9 to 3.

SPONGE SAVES CHICAGO BOXER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Benny Yanger and Kid Abell of Chicago met at the Hudson A. C. Abell was no match for Yanger. The former was saved from a knockout in the second by his seconds, who threw up the sponge.

STEIN WAS EASY FOR SULLIVAN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Kid Stein made a sorry showing in his bout with Kid Sullivan. The Philadelphian was on the floor taking the count most of the time, and in the eighth round his seconds threw up the sponge after their man was practically out. It was a bad match.

Notes of the Diamond.

"I suppose I'll have to take what I'm offered for next year," says Wild Bill Donovan, the Detroit pitcher. "The ball players have had their turn and the magnates are having theirs. 'Twas not thus in the olden time."

* * *

"That man Clarke of the Pittsburgs must be a hypnotizer, judging by the way he landed First Baseman Nealon," said Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, in the Victoria Hotel. "There were six clubs after him—Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis of the National League and New York, Detroit and Boston of the American. All kinds of bids were made for the Californian player, and when some persons went above my price I sent word that I would give $1,000 more than anyone else. That killed the snap, as Nealon's father got mad and ruled us out of the race."

* * *

The passengers on board the Pacific Mail steamship Manchuria introduced a novel method of whiling away the days of travel across the Pacific when on Monday, while still speeding over the deep, a baseball game was played on the hurricane deck with all the ceremony of a big league performance. A diamond was formed on the naked boards. Huge canvases were spread along the sides of the vessel as high as the davits of the lifeboats.

* * *

Says an expert: "I have known pitchers with a puzzling assortment of curves and twists to be batted all over the lot, simply because at a critical moment their nerve deserted them. Few pitchers fail to bring 'the goods' in the way of curves and speed with them, but a large per cent. forget to bring enough nerve for a hard campaign. The pitcher who can put the ball where it belongs any time is the man who can win his games. Curves will fail to break correctly sometimes and things are bound to go wrong occasionally, but the man with nerve will pull through."

* * *

Mr. Powers, the new owner of the Providence team, is also interested in the Jersey City club, also a member of the Eastern League. He will possibly make it interesting for the parties who deposed him from the presidency of the Eastern League recently.

* * *

Noonan, the Holy Cross catcher, will get a chance with the Chicago Cubs in the Spring. Manager Frank Chance thinks very well of him.

* * *

Vice-President Stanley Robison's announcement that the St. Louis Cardinals will train at home in 1906 brings to mind that in 1894 the St. Louis team—then owned by Von der Ahe—also took its Spring workout at St. Louis.

* * *

The umpire question is getting to be a serious one in the National League. Hank O'Day is about the only member of the staff who gives satisfaction. Johnstone has quit the business, and it is understood that neither Klem nor Bauswine will handle the indicator next season. If that is true it behooves Pulliam to discover a few.

* * *

President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club has stated that the Reds cannot get a training foothold in Hot Springs because the Pirates have the baseball grounds tied up under lease, but Mr. Dreyfuss will quite likely greet the Reds in the Vapor City next March notwithstanding.

* * *

"It is nerve, more than anything else, that makes a good pitcher," said President Kilfoyl of the Cleveland Ball Club while discussing some of the new Nap timber secured for 1906. "A pitcher without nerve might as well quit the game and go into some other business, instead of waiting to be driven out. We propose to have no other kind next year."

* * *

Tenney tried to trade Wolverton for Pitcher Harry McIntyre, Heine Bach and another player of the Brooklyn team, but the deal did not go through.

JACK O'BRIEN'S FIGHTING ATTITUDE.



This is the latest photograph of Jack O'Brien, who is to fight Fitzsimmons on the night of December 20. The picture, taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN in San Francisco and received last night, shows plainly the magnificent physical condition of the Philadelphian.

Fitzsimmons has probably never had a better conditioned man as an opponent. O'Brien's muscles stick out like whipcords, yet they are supple and full of speed.

Looking at O'Brien at the very zenith of his powers, it is difficult to see how he can be conquered by a bald-headed athlete, carrying a handicap of forty-four years and the knocks received in three hundred battles.

Yet never before has there been such absolute uncertainty regarding the outcome of a heavyweight contest.

HUGHEY MURPHY KNOCKED OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Hughey Murphy of this city met Jack Dorman, the hard-hitting lightweight, in a four-round bout at the Polo A. C. Dorman drew Murphy into a lead, and as he did so, shot the left clean in the wind. Murphy doubled up, and before he could stand erect Dorman shot over the right on the jaw and Murphy went down in a heap, effectively put to sleep.

WRAY TO STAY AT HARVARD

The rumor was passed around Cambridge that Jim Wray, coach of the Harvard varsity crew, would leave this position as coach at Harvard to join the Detroit Boat Club. This report was denied by Manager Emerson, who says that Wray has still four years more with Harvard, in accordance with the five-year contract.

After Watching Both Fighters in Training Quarters,

GANS PICKS LANKY BOB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The most interested spectator at Jack O'Brien's training quarters at the beach to-day was Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight. Gans should be a judge of a fighter if anybody is, and he stated, after seeing O'Brien do his work, that he thought Fitz would beat the shifty Philadelphia boxer.

"Fitz is a great fighter and his battle with Gardner should not be figured at all," said Gans. "He was sick that night, but he is in condition now. I went over to Alameda and saw him go through his day's work, and I could not see that his age had affected his ability to box, nor has it taken the steam out of his blows."

Jack Laughs at Opinion.

He was not keeping his opinion to himself. He told O'Brien what he thought about, but the Philadelphian only laughed. Jack is confident that with the advantage of youth he will be able to bring home the long end of the purse. His training to-day showed that he is in excellent condition, and after his work he stepped on the scales and weighed 163 pounds.

There will be no more boxing for O'Brien until he enters the ring next Wednesday evening. The Philadelphia fighter figures that he is in shape to go into the ring now, and does not want to overdo his training, so he will confine himself to road work, horseback riding, pulley exercises and bag punching, with short intervals of pulling and hauling with his sparring partners.

A small turnout of spectators witnessed the abbreviated gymnasium work this afternoon. A card on the door announced that a charge would be made for admission, and a number of those present gave up their money, but O'Brien was magnanimous, and when he got ready to leave the gymnasium he ordered the money returned.

O'Brien in Fine Shape.

In the morning Jack took an unusually long spin on the road. From Sheehan's he made the trip to Mussel Rock and return, which is all of ten miles, and not a very easy road to travel. The Philadelphian is in excellent shape. He is very quick in every movement he makes while he is working, and evidently intends to use his speed to tire Fitzsimmons out. His whole appearance betokens the best of health, and the color of his skin is perfect. A surgical bandage still encircles his leg where he bruised his shin, but it is merely to prevent any chance of the abrasion getting poisoned, and does not in any way interfere with the performance of a hard day's training.

O'Brien has nothing to say about his chances. He is willing to talk on any subject but the fight next week, and when that is mentioned he states that he has nothing to say.

"You'll know as much as I do by next Thursday morning, and, while I am not prophesying anything, I think by that time I'll have the long end of that purse."

CUTLER, 400; GALLAGHER, 186

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A. G. Cutler of Boston had the balls bewitched in the fifth game of the 18.2 balk-line tournament for professionals at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn. His oponent was Tom Gallagher, who was defeated by a score of 400 to 186.

STONE'S, 4; NEWTON H. S., 2.

The Stone School ice hockey team, with almost the same players that gained such prominence in the Academic League last year, defeated the Newton High team of the preparatory division on the pond of the Brae Burn Club, West Newton, by the score of 4 to 2.

WON'T HOLD BOUTS.

The sparring exhibition which the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge had planned for next Thursday evening was cancelled after the directors of the club had conferred with the Cambridge police. Although the police did not forbid the exhibition, the club thought it best to abandon the project for the present.

EDDIE HANLON LOSES AWARD TO HERMAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Kid Herman of Chicago made his Coast debut before the Pacific A. C. by earning a decision over Eddie Hanlon in a terrific twenty-round battle. The sturdy little California fighter was always coming and made a whirlwind finish, in which he had the Kid in distress, but Herman had gained such a decided advantage between the fifth and seventeenth rounds that Referee Eyton without hesitating patted Herman on the back at the final gong.

Both of Hanlon's eyes were swelled, there was a cut on his right cheek, and blood flowed from a cut on the mouth. Herman was unmarked, until the final round, when a right on the nose brought the claret.

Was a Fast Fight.

The fight was one of the fastest seen here in years, the little men going at it hammer and tongs from the jump. During the early part of the milling, Eddie forced matters. He was always advancing, assuming his crouch and covering up when Herman attempted a return. Several times he rushed Herman to the ropes and then began hammering him on the body. Eddie was successful along these lines for a few rounds, but in the fifth, Herman got a good guard to working, and from then many leads for the body were intercepted by the elbows. In the sixth Herman started to fight. His right uppercuts began breaking through Hanlon's guard and Hanlon's right eye showed the effect of the jabs. Both boys fought hard in clinches, but Herman was doing most of the effective work, his right having worked overtime.

Kid Got a Good Lead.

The Kid got a good lead during these middle rounds, and several times had Hanlon badly worried. In the thirteenth round a terrific right caught Eddie squarely on the chin and all but did the business. Hanlon stalled the round out and came up strong in the fourteenth.

Hanlon's best rounds were the last three. After being beaten off for twelve rounds he suddenly began fighting and his jabs to the body had the Kid running away. Hanlon fought like a tiger to overcome the Chicago boy's lead, but it would have taken a knockout to have accomplished this. Terrific wallops in the wind had Herman so weak that he could not use his right with any effect, but Eddie failed to come through with a punch that could do the business. In the final round Herman fought Hanlon off, landing a blow and dancing away, but before the round was half over, Eddie got in close and Herman's mouth began to open and he fought for the end.

The Chicago boy won his fight with one hand, the right. He jabbed and uppercut, but always with the right.

This victory means that Herman will meet the winner of the Young Corbett-Herrera battle, which is carded for January 12.

HOLY CROSS TO PROBE CHARGES AGAINST CARRIGAN

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—As a result of the charges of playing professional ball brought against him by a hotel keeper of Winthrop, Me., Carrigan, Holy Cross's star catcher of last year, has returned to his home in Lewiston, Me., with a view of vindicating himself from the charges preferred.

Carrigan, before leaving Holy Cross, denied emphatically that he had played professional baseball, stating that while he had played Summer ball, he had played occasional games simply for pleasure, and that for the greater portion of the time he was engaged in another occupation. Carrigan will return to college after Christmas and hopes to satisfactorily prove to the college authorities that the charges of professionalism against him are groundless.

The college authorities, however, are to thoroughly investigate the matter, and if the charges are substantiated, will under no conditions allow Carrigan to become a member of next season's team. Beside his ability behind the bat and in throwing to bases, Carrigan proved one of the best stickers of last year's nine. He was also a star halfback on the Holy Cross football team the past season.

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Established 1821.

P.B.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

P. B. Ale is Pure and Wholesome

It contains no preservatives.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF PHARMACY,
DEPARTMENT OF ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27, 1905.

Mr. A. G. Van Nostrand, Charlestown, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The sample of P. B. Ale taken by me from your Bottling Department I have analyzed with the following result:

Specific gravity	1.0130
Alcohol by weight	5.9%
Total unfermented solid extract	6.2
Fermented sugar in extract	2.2%
Salicylic acid	none
Formaldehyde	none
Fluorides	none

It contains no adulteration and is pure and wholesome in every respect.

Yours very truly,

Dr. J. W. BAIRD,
Professor of Analytical Chemistry.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

These Hints Will Help You to Solve The Xmas Problem

Cash Prize Every Day for Best Suggestions

Yesterday's Prize Winner
MRS. FLORENCE BRUNELLE,
No. 84 North Street, Fitchburg.

SANTA CLAUS is daily rereceiving scores of letters from readers of this page, thanking him for the Christmas present hints here printed from day to day.

"I found exactly the hint I wanted to help me out of my difficulty," says one writer.

"I want to thank Mrs. ——," writes another, "one idea in her letter to Santa Claus solved a problem over which I have been scratching my head for weeks."

You see this is a regular Xmas Present Mutual Aid Society.

These are some of the questions everyone is asking these days:

What shall I buy my best girl for Christmas?

What would my young man like best?

What shall I get for mother?

What is most suitable for father?

What shall I give grandma?

What shall I get for baby, sister or brother?

How shall I get presents for the whole family for $5?

What Christmas gifts shall I make at home?

The best letter received each day is awarded a cash prize of $2. Write on one side only of the paper. Address Santa Claus, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

PICTURE FOR PARLOR

I SHOULD suggest a toilet set or manicure set for the best girl, a pair of gold cuff links with initials for young man.

Mother, I think, would appreciate half a dozen oatmeal saucers or a pretty picture of Cynthia for the parlor.

Father would enjoy a nice warm bathrobe made from a $1 blanket, with a cord for fifty-nine cents.

Grandma would like a cushion for her chair, made of pretty silkoline with ruffle.

Sister, a school bag; brother, a train of cars or a game, and baby a pair of cashmere stockings.

MRS. WILLIAM MOODY.
No. 14 Pratt street, Nashua, N. H.

A LONG LIST

FOR father, necktie-holder, and necktie, cigars and match safe, lounging robe, smoking jacket.

For mother, gloves, slippers, belt, collar, material and trimmings for dress or waist.

For big brother, armlets, silk or linen handkerchief, watch fob, cuff buttons or necktie holder.

For big sister, jewelled stock pins, post card album, handsome stock collar, drawnwork handkerchief.

For little brother, mechanical toys, train of cars with or without track, suit of Indian clothes, skates, games.

For little sister, dressed doll, doll's go-cart or sleigh, ring, fur tippet and muff, some clothes to dress up in, ribbons.

For baby, train of cars, musical top, rocking horse, silver mug, silver push spoon, blocks, doll, reins.

For friends, books, games, framed pictures, collars, handkerchiefs, hatpin holder, post card or photograph album, camera, ring, perfumery.

MISS ELSA M. LORD.
Elmwood avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

KIMONO FOR BABY

THESE are my suggestions for Christmas gifts:

Grandma, warm fleecy shawl, white apron or silver thimble.

Grandpa, nice cane or year's subscription to good magazine.

Father, pair warm house slippers, wool gloves, smoking set.

Mother, fur neckpiece, umbrella or toilet set.

Young man, cuff and collar box, watch fob or cuff buttons.

Best girl, locket and chain, jewel case or bottle of perfume.

Little sister, set of furs, doll and carriage, books.

Brother, skates, good book, necktie.

Baby, ivory rattle, warm little kimono.

MRS. H. C. KENDALL.

SOMETHING DURABLE

I THINK one that has to make a little money go a good way should get something useful and durable. Here is my list:

Best girl, toilet set.....$1.00
Young man, card case..... .50
Mother, silver thimble..... .50
Father, subscription to a good magazine..... 1.00
Grandmother, reading glass..... 1.00
Baby, child's oak rocker and toys..... 1.00

A. L. GLINES.
North Haverhill, N. H., R. F. D. Box No. 52.

GIFTS AS LUXURIES

THOSE who can should buy for themselves such articles of wearing apparel as they desire; gifts that come as little luxuries give more pleasure. From the following list, I think, the whole family can be provided for with a five dollar bill.

For father, foot rest, smoker's set.

For mother, jardiniere or fern dish, or subscription to magazine, or make white crocheted shawl.

For grandma, reading glass or materials for fancy work.

For young brother, pocket knife, drawing set or whatever tools best suit his taste.

For young sister, embroidery set or fitted work basket.

For young man, pair military brushes, watch fob, or make burnt wood cuff box with satin lining.

For best girl, locket, desk set, silver cologne bottle or hat pin case.

A. A. GINN.
No. 245 Lexington street, East Boston.

MONOGRAM RING

IF you are engaged and can't afford a diamond ring for your best girl, give her a signet ring with her monogram. Buy a sofa pillow or a pipe for the young man, bed slippers for father and a hot water bottle for grandma. Mother would be delighted with a photograph of yourself in a pretty frame, and perhaps she would like some candy.

Get a doll for baby sister and a drum for little baby. AGNES HATFIELD.
No. 381 Huron avenue, Cambridge.

SHOPPING HINTS

AS I was shopping the first of the week I saw in a certain department store on Washington street many useful gifts, and found, to my delight, just what I was looking for.

As I had a small amount of money of course I was prudent. In this store were to be found glove boxes made from compressed leather and prettily decorated. These are a novelty and can be obtained for twenty-five cents. One of these I purchased to give to my girl friend.

Just across the aisle were displayed gentlemen's shaving sets, consisting of three pieces, the mug, razor and brush. I thought one of these suitable as a gift for a young gentleman. A set cost but $1.25.

On the third floor, sofa pillow covers with the backs already on and neatly bound with cord were selling for twenty-nine cents. One of them I bought and will give to mother, with a pillow.

As a present for father I bought a pair of all-wool stockings for 35 cents, and for grandma four yards of red flannel to make a jacket-vest for her to wear while in the house. This, with the ribbon for trimming, cost 52 cents.

As a suggestion, I will explain how it is made. This vest was cut as any ordinary vest. The edges were bound with ribbon and end with a bow knot at the top. It fastens in front with three buttons covered with ribbon. This will serve as a very useful gift.

For sister I made two aprons of cambric. I purchased three yards at 12½ cents a yard.

For a brother I would suggest a storm cap, one he could pull well down over his ears. Most any boy would appreciate one for coasting. They can be bought for 50 cents. ANNIE M. POOLE.
No. 50 High street, Everett.

HERE ARE PRICES

ANY of these gifts may be purchased for the price mentioned, and the total not exceed $5.

Best Girl—Gloves, shopping bag, hand mirror, back comb, atomizer, silk scarf or books, $1.25.

Young Man—Fountain pen, charm, watch fob, cigar cases, pipe, bill book, sofa pillow for room, $1.25.

Father—Mustache cup and saucer, shaving mug or brush, necktie, armlets, suspenders or hose, 25 cents.

Mother—Cut glass salt and pepper shaker, one dozen tumblers, hot water bottle, rubber plant, material for waist, 1.00.

Grandma—Gaiters, small hand mirror, scissors, box of ruching, white tie, book or black silk bag, 50 cents.

Grandfather—Bedsocks, chess board, tobacco pouch, purse, diary, thermometer, 25 cents.

Sister—Hose supporters, stock, belt, doll, dollhouse, furniture, tea set, woolen mittens, toys, 25 cents.

Brother—Silk handkerchief, games, scholars' companion, school bag, toys, 25 cents. CAROLYN E. CHASE.
No. 98 Paradise road, Swampscott.

FROM EXPERIENCE

FOR the best girl a pair of gloves, a dainty scarf, a set of waist pins.

For the young man, a pair of gloves, a fountain pen, a necktie and pin, a box of handkerchiefs.

How shall I get presents for the family for $5?

For mother, a set of crocheted doilies, a pair of white aprons or a pretty, serviceable workbasket.

For father, a pair of slippers, a necktie or handkerchiefs.

For grandma, a warm, knitted shawl, some nice slippers, a fancy apron or lace cap.

For married sister, handkerchiefs, a couple passe-partout pictures or dainty collar of lace.

For little sister, a doll (dressed at home), a set of doll's dishes, a picture book.

For oldest brother, a necktie, a fancy pair of hose, handkerchiefs.

For next brother, a sensible book for a fifteen-year-old, a pretty necktie box, or a pair of woolen gloves.

For little brother, a board game, a picture book, or an engine and car.

For baby, set of silver pins, a rattle and worsted doll, a linen picture book or some hand-embroidered bibs.

This can be bought with a little economy and some work at home for not more than $5, for I have done so.

MRS. ADELLA L. MILLER.
No. 309 Wellington avenue, Auburn, R. I.

MAKE NECKTIE CASE

FOR young man, a necktie in a case made of velvet, twenty inches long and fourteen inches wide, lined with silk, with a layer of sheet wadding and sachet powder between. Then take two rows of two-inch ribbon, five inches apart, and fasten at both ends and three times between, so it gives four places for neckties. Fold, bringing two ends together in centre, then fold again; tie with ribbon same as used inside.

I made a very pretty one of garnet velvet with blue silk and ribbon.

For girl, nice box of stationery where box can be used for handkerchiefs, also books, manicure sets and brush, comb and mirror sets.

For mother, shoe or laundry bag, table linen, towels or fancy dishes.

Father would like neckties, suspenders, handkerchiefs, mittens or gloves.

For grandma, crocheted slippers, white aprons, shawl or hood.

Baby, crocheted jacket, leggins, toys and dolls. MRS. B. E. HOWE. Fryeburg, Me.

NEW MOTOR COAT

FOR the devotee of motoring, this astrakhan coat of almost full length, with its wide belt of fur set a trifle high and fastening in front with a huge white ivory button, is just the thing.

THE high collar, cuffs and deep front facing are of black fox. The collar is built so high that the usual fur hood would prove unnecessary, and a hat with veil is sufficient in the coldest weather.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE EASILY MADE AT HOME

SEWING screens are a joy to the woman who is so fortunate as to possess one. They are simple little affairs of three panels, covered with a good, substantial stuff, such as denim or cretonne, and furnished with full pockets of the material, placed wherever a pocket will go. Directly in the centre is a portable shelf, covered with the denim and finished with brass-headed tacks.

These pockets hold everything a woman could possibly want for even a long day's sewing, and the screen is far more satisfactory than a sewing table, because none of its things has to be put away.

Even the splendid oriental screens can be made at home, as the embroidery can be bought in pieces. When sprays of Autumn-tinted Jap maples and hanging branches of purple wistaria, or glimpses of landscape decorate a screen much depends on the workmanship, and if the material is silk, satin or cotton the price varies all the way from $5 to $500.

The black Jap and Chinese screen of black cotton, with gold thread embroidery, in which storks and lotus play an important part, are durable and pretty, ranging from $4 for a five-foot one, and advancing by degrees. The bamboo frames are light and the convenient articles may be carried into the bedroom to shield the eyes from light and draft, which might otherwise disturb a sleeper, or the screen may conceal a washstand or catchall corner or a rest couch.

For the friends to whom one would like to send a greeting, not a present, an easy and pretty way is to make a pretty blotting pad. Cut a piece of heavy dark green paper, rather rough in finish, about four by seven inches. On this paste a picture about two by five inches—a size in good proportion to the sheet. Cut three sheets of white blotting paper the same size, and sew together at one end with strings of tan or green leather, or strands of raffia. Very pretty, inexpensive prints may be obtained in soft green tintings. Well-known subjects of the masters are in good taste.

This idea may be carried out in other colors, as brown (brown prints can be obtained), red, etc. Photographic blue prints would look well on a certain shade of blue, the pad being tied with white leather or kid strings. Favorite photographs may be admirably mounted this way.

* * *

New things are out in photography, but the prettiest thing isn't newer than a year old. It is an oddly shaped candlestick, with a shade shaped something like an English lantern, with places for the insertion of bits of colored glass. When it is stained and burnt it becomes as pretty a den ornament (with a bit of use attached to it) as any one could wish.

* * *

Attractive caps for old ladies are made of net, black or white, and are trimmed, perhaps, with a bit of black velvet ribbon or a tiny lavender bow.

* * *

A curious feature of some embroidery is the appliquing of motifs to the piece itself. Butterflies, done in generous colors, have only their bodies embroidered directly upon the centrepiece they adorn. Each wing is done on a separate bit and joined on in some mysterious way so that the butterfly seems poised lightly upon the cloth.

All sorts of blossoms are treated in this way, gaining a very realistic effect.

Hints on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I have a thin, bony neck, and my arms are not well developed. I confess that I have always worn high, stiff collars, and this may have something to do with my trouble. Do you think it can be remedied? A. M. K.

YES, you can overcome your difficulty, but you will have to be patient and persevering. First of all, give up your high collars, for they have doubtless had much to do with making and keeping your neck bony and skinny. The novelty counters in the stores are filled with sensible and pretty soft lace and silk neckpieces that are becoming.

Use cold water night and morning on your throat, chest and arms, throwing handfuls of it over them, then massage with liberal applications of cocoa butter, rubbing it thoroughly into the pores.

Lots of exercise is necessary. I advocate the use of Indian clubs, using the rotation movement for five minutes two or three times a day, especially early in the morning. Walk vigorously in the open air, swinging your arms gently and taking deep breaths.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Some Simple Rules by Which Her Vast Army of Correspondents May Avoid All Disappointment

By Beatrice Fairfax

OCCASIONALLY I receive letters from correspondents complaining that they have written asking my advice, and that no attention has been paid to their communications.

In answer I would say that when a letter goes unanswered there is always an excellent reason for it.

A letter written on both sides of the paper is fairly sure to remain unanswered for the simple reason that half of it has to be rewritten, and that takes more time than I can give to it.

Some letters are palpable frauds, and their destination is the waste basket.

A very common cause of complaint is the length of time that elapses between the date when the letter is written and the date that the answer appears.

The readers evidently do not understand that the Fairfax mail is a very large one.

If all the letters were answered the day they are received it would take up the entire Home Page.

They are answered at the earliest opportunity, but all must take their turn, and so I beg you to be patient.

Try and condense your letters as much as possible.

Sometimes it is as easy to express one's self in twenty words as it is in fifty.

No letters are answered personally, though many requests are made that they should be.

If I once began to answer personally I would soon have time for nothing else.

I am glad to answer your queries, glad to help you in any way I can.

Won't you help me by making your letters as brief and plain as possible?

Believe me, you stand a much better chance of being answered by doing so.

To read sixty or seventy letters every day, all in unfamiliar handwriting is no easy task.

It is hard on eyes and patience.

You cannot wonder that I sigh when I open an envelope and find five or six closely written sheets.

The rules to follow are few and simple: Write on one side of the paper only; write in ink if possible, and state your case as briefly as you can.

I read every letter that comes to me and I answer as many as I can.

I hope the advice given is of help to you, and that you will continue to seek it.

If your letters are not answered repeat them; don't write and say, "I wrote you a letter signed 'Anxious' or 'A. B. C.' and have received no answer to it." "Anxious," "Constant Reader," "X. Y. Z." and the like are very commonly used signatures.

Your letter might be one of a dozen similarly signed.

It is better to repeat the letter entirely with an explanatory note, saying that your first communication had not been answered.

In a big newspaper office many thousands of letters are received daily.

It is hardly to be wondered at if an occasional letter goes astray.

The rules I have given are easy to follow, and I can assure you that in following them you will make things easier for me and more satisfactory for yourself.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

RATHER A LONG ENGAGEMENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am very much in love with a young lady a year my junior, and am sure she loves me, although she has not told me so. I have spoken to her regarding marriage, and told her that I would not be in a position to marry her for about three or four years, having a purpose in view which I would not like to give up.

Do you think it is right for me to ask the young lady to wait that long for me? L. E. W.

THAT would mean rather a long engagement, but if you are sure she loves you you had better let her decide the matter. Perhaps she will not mind waiting. Couldn't you shorten the time just a little bit?

BE BRAVE AND GIVE HIM UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young girl and have known a young man a good many years. Over a year ago he proposed marriage to me. All went well for the first six months. Since then he has neglected me in every way. He seldom keeps an appointment. When I ask him what has changed him he tells me he was not changed, and gives me some excuse. What shall I do? I know I ought to give him up, but I cannot do it. HEART-BROKEN.

MY dear, call your pride to the rescue and give him up. You don't want to hold a man who does not love you. He is treating you very shabbily, and, believe me, it would be very much better to let him go. He will respect you then, at least. Be brave over it. The hurt will heal before long.

A BAD HABIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young girl of eighteen, and habitually a great jollier.

Somehow or other jollying amuses me and I indulge in it pretty freely.

Three months ago I met a young man whom I paid some compliments to and he spread a rumor that I was madly in love with him.

This is very humiliating to me, as I do not like the young man at all, and these rumors cause me lots of pain.
M. B.

"JOLLYING," as you call it, is a very bad habit. After a while no one will place any faith in what you say, and, besides, too much flattery is tiresome and in bad taste. The young man you speak of is either very conceited or trying to punish you. Pay no attention to the reports, but let this be a lesson to you and give up your "jollying" and be sincere.

WHY SOME MEN DO NOT SUCCEED

ONE of the brightest writers upon the home very truly declares that "one reason why some men do not get along better in this world is because they have not the proper stimulant in their homes.

"Their homes lack those little touches of refinement which bring the best out of them.

Neatness and taste are possible in the poorest homes. Let a woman make the atmosphere as dainty as her means allow, and she will raise her husband to the same standard.

"And as she elevates him the effect is felt upon herself, her children, her home and her future. Some men respond more slowly to the touch of a woman's hand displayed in their homes and upon their surroundings.

"The task may seem hopeless to the wife at times. But sooner or later the effect will show itself. There is something in every man which responds to a higher and gentler influence.

"Let his home be rough, and he will be rough.

"But infuse into that home a softening touch, be it ever so simple, and the man feels it, even though he may not directly notice it.

"He imbibes it unconsciously, and its effect is sure upon him."

Men like being told they are loved, even as much as they delight in telling their fiancees of their affection for them. Yet a girl very often overlooks this, seeming to think that men do not appreciate little attentions, but prefer to undertake the whole of the love-making themselves.

This may be so in individual cases, but the man who does not enjoy being told that he is dear to the heart of his charmer is quite an exceptional person.

Men are susceptible to flattery, but perhaps would weary of continual praise far sooner than a woman. And the girl adores praise, even from the lips of a diminutive brother; whereas a man would be at a loss what to make of a flatterer other than his fiancee.

Just to humor him a girl might attempt the reciprocation of his words of adoration, and if he doesn't exhibit signs of huge delight, rest assured there is something amiss with him.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Campaign Against a Gang of Philippine Pirates

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"United We Stand"

"DO you mean," gasped Jack.

"Yes," said Sung Gow. "I mean that Hunston is in that tunnel, where he meant to imprison me.

"I dare not kill him myself. I dare not give orders to kill him, for I fully believe that if I did so the devil that is in the man would wreak vengeance on me. Call it superstition if you like, I have it, and that's all there is to it."

"But how would your conscience and your fears be saved if you told me to kill him and I did," asked Jack, who was unable to understand the nature of this great mixture of child and devil.

"You would be killing him for revenge. You would be killing him on your own account, not on mine. It is a very different matter. Can't you see that?

"I regret to say that I cannot," said Jack. "However, since Hunston is in the tunnel, who do you care. He cannot escape." Sung Gow frowned.

"That man can do anything. You escaped, didn't you? He was doing the same thing when a charge of dynamite accidentally exploded and cut off the passage that led from the corridor he was in to the pump. You may have heard the explosion."

"And where were you?" asked Jack, in astonishment.

The giant put his finger to his lips.

"I have a passage of my own to that tunnel, that no one knows but I.

"It was dug for me by a hundred Malays, and when they had finished their work I stood at the entrance and killed them one by one as they came out, so that they should not reveal my secret."

Jack Declines.

The matter-of-fact way in which the great brute related the most horrible cruelties fascinated Jack.

Never in his life had he seen a man like this.

Hunston, although gifted with a brain far above that of the ordinary criminal, was yet a white man, with a white man's motives.

This great bulk of a man, who would kill his ordinary enemies as he would kill so many rabbits, yet dared not lay a finger on his most mortal foe, was beyond Jack's comprehension.

He sat a moment in thought.

"And why do you think Hunston will escape?" he finally said.

"I do not think so, I know it. If he does not come out of there to-night I myself must release him, for it would be murdering him to leave him there."

"And," said Jack, "to save you from the evil spirit that you believe resides in this man, you want me to flood the tunnel or do something of that kind while he was down there."

"Exactly," said Sung Gow eagerly. "Will you do it?"

"No," said Jack, "I will not. But I tell you what I will do. If you will agree to help me and to guarantee my freedom I will help you capture him and take him to America, where he will be put in a jail that will keep him the rest of his life."

"Ah, no," said the giant. "There is no jail that will hold him."

He sank back in thought. His eyes closed, and after ten minutes Jack thought that he was slumbering, but presently he leaped to his feet, shook himself and began pacing the floor nervously.

At last he said:

"It is all that can be done. Better get him away from this island than force myself to be his slave, as I know I should be. I can have no peace while he is here. Perhaps if you took him back he might try to escape and you would kill him. Then I should be free. Yes, after all, I will do it."

A Quiet Compact

"And how shall I get him away from here?" asked Jack. "I do not know where my ship is. My friends are, I fear, in that tunnel with him."

"The country is full of dangerous men, many of whom are this man's henchmen. To try to get him back to where I last saw my ship would be dangerous, and even then, I have no assurance of finding it."

"That will all be easy," said Sung Gow, "I will fit you out with a ship, and with men to sail it. I will have one of my pirate ships conduct you away, and shall insure you against attack."

"And then," said Jack, "I presume you will return to the pirate business and make life just as intolerable for my people as it has been before."

"On the contrary," said the pirate, "I shall at once retire, and live here peaceably on this island. I have enough money now to last many lifetimes. What I have you cannot expect me to give up. But I assure you I shall take no more, and if you ever hear of my doing it you may release this man and allow him to come after me again."

Jack laughed.

"In my country," said he, "it is always difficult to get an important criminal in jail, but once we get him in, it is by no means easy to get him out."

"I can give you no other pledge."

"Very well," replied Jack. "I'll join with you. Why, what's the matter?"

Sung Gow's yellow face had turned to a sickly saffron.

His eyes were starting from their sockets, and his hands were trembling.

"There he is!" he whispered hoarsely, and pointed to a great suit of Tartar armor standing against the wall.

Jack looked at the armor.

In the head-piece holes had been left in a mask for the eyes, and he distinctly saw one of them wink as he looked.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

SOMEWHERE in one of his books Thackeray has said that poverty will be a bully if you are afraid of it, but will be good-natured if you meet it like a man. And so it is with most of the disagreeable things of life. If you allow them to weigh you down you will be the loser, but if you face them and battle against them you will be the victor and win success over all the disadvantages. JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

SEE THAT YOUR BABY HAS GOOD TEETH

DEAR PROFESSOR: I have a little boy, two years old, whose teeth are bad, though he seems to be all right every other way. My teeth have been bad for years and I suppose that has something to do with it. I wish you would give your opinion about this and tell me what is best to do for my baby. MRS. J. R. C.

THERE is no doubt that the bad condition of your teeth is responsible for the trouble your baby is having, for the regularity and soundness of their bony structure are matters of parental influence. If before the birth of a child the mother suffers from toothache, it is an indication of malnutrition, insufficient bone-making food, and the child's teeth, even the nuclei of the permanent ones, as well as the child's bones and nerves, will suffer with hers.

The mother requires glutens, albuminoids phosphate and carbonate of lime. Proper diet will spare the mother untold suffering, the weakening of her own system, and will prevent future pain for her child.

WHITE FLOUR AN EVIL.

In this connection I want to say that the almost universal use of fine white flour, our great national failing, is the cause of much of our suffering from bad teeth and facial neuralgia.

A well-known dentist has this to say: "If gluten flour was generally used in place of fine flours in the rearing of children, or for the food of the adult, I think that many of the doctors and dentists would be obliged to seek other fields of labor. I speak from knowledge, my own vitality and endurance having been doubled while using it."

It is a well-known fact that the sturdy people of the north of Europe use coarse black bread for their main diet, and they have such good, strong teeth that dentists are rare among them. We also have a strong illustration right here at home.

In the famous blue grass region of Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and West Virginia there is so much lime in the soil that the water and the vegetation supply this needed element to both humans and live stock to the advantage of their bony structures.

You know that the finest horses and cattle in the world graze on the pastures of Kentucky's limestone region, and the strong, tall men and beautiful women with their firm teeth are equally famous.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Modish Box Coat

No. 3,085—For several seasons the Eton coat has appeared as the exponent of modishness among the ultra-fashionable. It has proven so becoming and useful a factor in the feminine wardrobe that the makers of fashion are rendering it more and more fetching for the coming Winter months. The little box coat illustrated is a real Eton with the air of modishness which only the Parisian artist can install. It fits perfectly over the shoulders, hangs jauntily to a smart length and ends at high girdle depth. A saucy fulness renders the sleeve graceful and becoming. The sleeve may end at the elbow with the rever cuff and a soft frill of lace, or be continued to the wrist, with the fulness confined by tucks in deep cuff effect. The coat shown is made of a fancy worsted and has collar and cuffs of embroidered silk appliqued on black. Small silk buttons and loops serve for fastening. The coat is an extremely easy one to produce and requires but two yards of 44-inch material for the medium size.

Pattern No. 3,085 is in four sizes, 30 to 42 inches bust measure, so it may serve for either the girl or her mother.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.


3085

No. 3,085.

SIZE..........

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

HARVARD IS DEFEATED BY PRINCETON

Judges Give Decision to New Jersey Students in Football Debate.

PRINCETON AGAINST GAME

The Princeton debating team was given the decision over Harvard in the twelfth annual debate between the two universities. The subject was as to the advisability of intercollegiate football, and the Tigers argued against it. The judges were selected because of their disinterestedness in the game.

Governor John M. McLane of New Hampshire acted as chairman, and when he announced the decision a hush crept over the audience in Sanders Theatre, as if some disaster had occurred.

The question was: "Resolved: That Intercollegiate Football in America Is a Detriment Rather Than a Benefit." The Harvard debaters appeared for the negative and the Princeton men for the affirmative.

Kenneth Martin McEwin, '06, of Amsterdam, N. Y., opened the debate for Princeton. He began by saying: "Football is unserviceable to college men and instead of being a healthy exercise, it is a physical detriment."

Not a Battering Ram.

He said further, in part: "The human frame was never intended to be a battering ram, and, what is more, for an hour at a time.

"The number of deaths caused by this inhuman sport far greatly disproportions the number of deaths in our universities. Twenty men have been killed in football contests during the current football season.

The first Harvard man to speak was Gilbert J. Hirsch, '07, of New York city. He began by saying that the theory that football training is bad was exploded six years ago.

Mr. Hirsch contended that the benefits derived from football were shared by all the men of a university. He resolved the Harvard side of the question to three main contentions:

First, that a healthy atmosphere surrounds a man while playing football and it gives vent to the surplus energy and animal spirits of the men.

Second, it develops the efficiency of the individual.

Third, it raises the moral tone and fosters college loyalty.

Injurious to Health.

Paul McClanahan, '06, of Morning Sun, Ia., was the second speaker for Princeton. He began by asserting that football is a detriment to the physical well-being of men and also is a detriment to their intellectual growth. The game as now played is violent and severe, while the training also is violent and severe.

Alan Fox of Harvard, former manager of the Yale eleven, began by saying that football does not make any unreasonable demands upon football players or upon their time. He cited the Princetonian, the college paper of his opponents, as expressing an opinion that athletics were a chief part of education.

"The great secret of success on the gridiron," he said, "is brains. Football does not mean brawn alone, but principle and character are the things desired.

"The danger of fatalities are insignificant and most of the injuries are merely bumps and bruises, and a man attains alertness of body and brain as a result of the game."

Princeton's next speaker was Thomas S. Clark, '08, of Cortland, N. Y.

"The spirit instilled into football men by the coaches," he said, "is win, but win at any cost. Fair play is true sport but the tendency, as shown on the gridiron and by this maxim, is to unfair, illegal and brutal play.

Foul Play Not the Rule.

Walter M. Shohl, '08, for Harvard, said: "Foul play is not the rule, for, as we saw in the most bitterly fought contest on the gridiron, that between Harvard and Yale, thirty-five men played and only one man was questioned.

"The detriments as outlined by Princeton were merely temporary," he said, "and not permanent and so must be weighed. He quoted President Roosevelt: "Hit the line hard, don't play foul."

"The ideal which is brought out by the loyalty of a man to a university is one which ripens into love of country."

Mr. Fox was the first speaker in rebuttal. He said that the detriments asserted were three: First, physical; second, loss of time and opportunity for study; third, bad moral effects. These, he said, were offset by three benefits: First, wholesome and healthful atmosphere; second, individual efficiency derived from the game; third, development of character, which meant loyalty to college and this meant loyalty to an ideal.

The judges were Associate Justice John T. Blodgett of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Mr. Robert A. Woods of the South End House, and Governor John McLane of New Hampshire. The announcement of the decision in favor of the speakers in the affirmative was made by Governor McLane.

BARD'S TOWER OPENED TO-DAY

Hutchinson to Sing "Old High Rock" at Dedication of New Observatory.

LYNN, Dec. 16.—The dedication of the new observatory on Hutchinson High Rock takes place this afternoon. John W. Hutchinson, Lynn's famous bard, the donor of the land on which the tower is built, who was recently in the limelight on account of his romantic marriage, will be the central figure. He will give an address and sing his famous song: "Old High Rock." His wife is to assist her venerable husband in the exercises at this event, which to Bard Hutchinson marks an important epoch in his career.

His Honor, Mayor Henry W. Eastham, will be master of ceremonies and give the historical address, after which he will deliver the keys of the observatory to the Park Commissioners of Lynn.

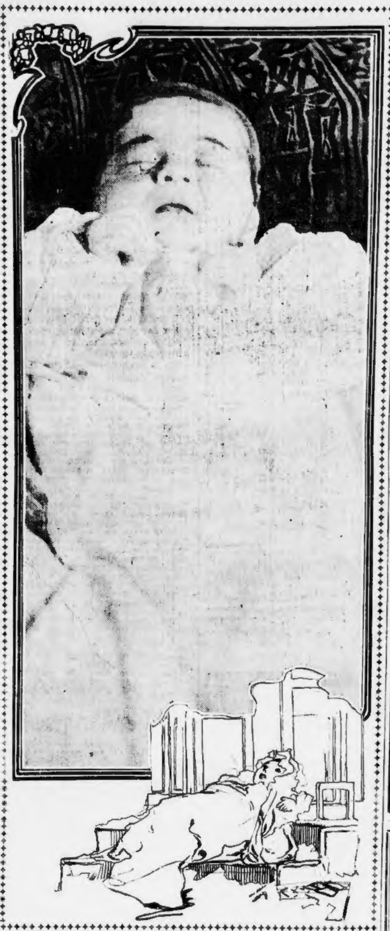
The procession of carriages leaves City Hall for High Rock at 2 o'clock, headed by a platoon of police and the Eighth Regiment Band. Bard Hutchinson and his bride are to occupy the second carriage in the procession.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life," said John W. Hutchinson to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. "The new tower will forever stand out as a monument, I hope, to spur the good people of Lynn on to good citizenship. But I want the children to understand that the tower is for their benefit, that they may see the great city of Lynn and draw a picture lesson of the value of becoming good citizens when they grow up.

"Though my voice is getting husky and it has lost much of its former melody, I shall try to sing as of yore of the peace I hope will soon come to all mankind, of the cessation of strife and the glorious millenium that I hope is not far distant."

The tower has been erected by the city at a cost of $15,000. It reaches 255 feet above the sea level. The tower is eighty feet high, and is built on the highest point of High Rock, overlooking the peace stadium and the home of Bard John W. Hutchinson.

GIRL BABY ABANDONED ON DOORSTEP ON ARCTIC NIGHT



LITTLE MISS NO NAME, LEFT ON DOORSTEP

Police Called in Turn Her Over to Station House Matron—Now in Charge of State Charities Board.

Perhaps her name is Geraldine Beatrice Livingstone; again, it may be just Mary Jones.

More likely she hasn't any name at all. For she is a tiny doorstep baby, and nobody knows who she is or where she came from.

So far, she has been called "Baby."

Baby has been leading a strenuous life in the past two days. Elmer Haskell of No. 5 Cottage street, Chelsea, found her on his doorsteps about 11 o'clock Thursday night on coming home from an entertainment in the G. A. R. Hall.

Noticing a bundle on the top step, he moved it with his foot. A faint cry came from the bundle.

Mr. Haskell opened the front door and the hall light showed the bundle to be a tiny mite of humanity.

Rushing upstairs, Mr. Haskell consulted his wife, who remembered that about 10 o'clock the bell rang violently. She called from the window above, and, getting no reply, supposed some boys had rung the bell for fun.

Sent for the Police.

Mrs. Haskell advised her husband to send for the police. They wrapped a quilt around the baby until the police ambulance arrived.

In half an hour the deserted infant was placed in charge of Mrs. Kelly, the police station matron, who took it to her home at No. 128 Cherry street.

When "Baby" was warm and cosy in a basket cradle at Mrs. Kelly's home she gurgled happily.

But she is a secretive young person and staunchly refused to tell her name or address.

Mrs. Kelly, however, didn't blame the young lady for not talking, as she is only about four weeks old.

Big, Serious Blue Eyes.

"Baby's" eyes are big and blue and serious. She has dark brown hair, that is, what few hairs she has are dark brown. She was dressed neatly and warmly in cheap white cotton clothes when found and near her was a milk bottle.

Because no one knew anything about "Baby" and she wasn't able to volunteer any information, Mrs. Kelly turned her over to the Massachusetts Board of Charities.

And to-day the doorstep baby is in a pleasant, comfortable home and is just as happy as though her name were really Geraldine Beatrice Livingstone.

CAME OVER SEA; MISSES GROOM

"Ach, he is not here! What shall I do mit myself?"

That's what Theresa Hoffman, passenger on the Red Star liner Menominee, said when she arrived in Boston from Antwerp and did not find her sweetheart, Franz Hermann Kans of Clinton, awaiting her. She had come over to this country to marry Hans. Later he was notified that she had arrived, but still he did not show up. In the meantime Theresa has absolute confidence in him and believes he will yet come to claim her as his bride.

HARVARD DINING HALL IN DEBT

Randall Hall, one of the big dining associations run by the undergraduates at Harvard, has been piling up a deficit. In the month of October the debit side of the books had the better of the credit side by $900 and in November $638.

There will be a meeting of the members of the association Tuesday evening to see if the present state of affairs can be remedied.

JEWELS WORTH $15,000 STOLEN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Jewels valued at $15,000 were stolen from the room of Mrs. James Morgan of Chicago at the Hotel Green, Pasadena, last night. This is the second big robbery that has occurred in this fashionable hotel in a year. While Mrs. Morgan was at dinner the thief gained entrance to the room and stole the jewels including two valuable diamond rings and other smaller stones.

Since the robbery last year the management of the hotel has employed women guards who patrol every floor. None of the guards or employes of the hotel has any clue.

Mrs. Morgan is the widow of a prominent Chicagoan.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

GIRL DIES AT HER DEBUT IN MAZE OF DANCE

Was Belle of the Ball and Fell Dead in Arms of Her Partner.

CAUSE WAS HEART FAILURE

For a short time Miss Harriet W. Webb was the belle of the ball given by the Newtowne Club last night. Then her lifeless form slipped slowly from the arms of her partner in a waltz and sank to the floor. She had died of heart failure.

At this ball, Miss Webb was making her debut in Cambridge society. She was seventeen years old and one of the most popular of the younger set in Cambridge. She had looked forward to the event, when she would belong to the "grown-ups," with unusual interest and pleasure. Her beautiful shimmering white silk had been chosen and made only after the most thoughtful consideration.

During the evening she had been the centre of a group of admiring friends. All told her what a beautiful picture she made. She was all happiness and life and gaiety. She had danced almost every time the music was heard, for she was popular and partners vied with each other in finding her.

Then came the end. She had a favorite partner; their steps in the waltz exactly matched; the waltz itself was one of Strauss's most entrancing. After taking one or two revolutions she sank slowly to the floor, the arms of her partner holding her up while he noticed the pale face and drawn lips.

When she reached the floor she was dead, and although everything possible was done to revive her by physicians hastily summoned, their efforts were fruitless. Then the body was taken to the home of her parents.

Miss Webb was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of No. 94 Wendell street, North Cambridge. She received her education at the Cambridge English and High School and at the Cambridge Latin School, belonging to the class of '06 of the former.

CAPTAIN DEAD AT HELM.

PROVINCETOWN, Dec. 16.—Dead at the helm of his little schooner, the Helen F. Ward, was Captain Jonah Newcomb when his sole shipmate, Everett Small, looked toward the stern of their craft in Cape Cod Bay.

AMUSEMENTS.

CALIFORNIA
If you are going to California, Oregon, or Washington, save your money and yet get all comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Special Through Tourist Car Party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low price ticket, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and, above all, the personal attention of our experienced Judson employes. Write to-day to
C. A. Anderson, C. E. Agent,
Judson Tourist Car Parties,
353 Tremont Building, Boston,
and learn about these parties.

MAJESTIC 3rd MONTH
LAST MATINEE TO-DAY.
AS YE SOW
LAST TIME TO-NIGHT.
POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY
NEXT WEEK—FOR THE HOLIDAYS—2 Weeks Only
The Hanlons' Entirely New
FANTASMA
SEATS NOW SELLING
The Children Insist Upon Seeing It.

PARK THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mat. Today at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents JOSEPH WHEELOCK, Jr.
GEORGE ADE'S Roaring Success
JUST OUT OF COLLEGE

CASTLE SQ.
Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Lady Windermere's Fan
Prices, 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1
Monday, Dec. 18, She Stoops to Conquer

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee Today
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 2
Lincoln J. Carter's
THE Eye Witness
See the Dare Devil Leap of a Huge Automobile.
Evenings at 8
Ev'gs 20c., 30c., 50c., 75c. Mats. 20c., 25c., 50c.
Next Week—"The Life That Kills."

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P.M.
THE ARDENT AERIALIST,
CHARMION
The Howard Burlesquers, a peerless party of pleasure producers. Hoey, Elton Co., John D. Gilbert, Leila Taylor and her 4 Black Birds, Marvellous Frank and Little Bob, Dolly Jardon, and other vaudevillians.

COLUMBIA
Reilly & Woods Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

GLOBE
MR. JOSEPH MURPHY
Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
In His Great Play
SHAUN RHUE
Next Mon., Mat.—Tom, Dick and Harry.
Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
A CROWN of THORNS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Holy City.

PALACE
PARISIAN WIDOWS BURLESQUERS
Prices 10, 20, 25c. Tel. 2150 Haymarket.

LYCEUM AL REEVES BIG SHOW
Sunday 2.15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.... Lessee & Manager
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP
LAST DAY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE
Last Matinee at 2.
Hamlin & Mitchell's Delightful Extravaganza
The Wizard of Oz
Fred Stone as the Scarecrow
David Montgomery as the Tin Woodman
NEXT WEEK
SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT PRESENT
THE JEFFERSON De ANGELIS OPERA COMPANY
IN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
FANTANA
Direct from a Nine Months' Engagement in New York, with the Same Metropolitan Cast, Including
Toby Claude, Julia Sanderson
Hubert Wilkie, Frank Rushworth
Robert Broderick, William Blaisdell
Tickets Now Ready for Xmas
TOMORROW NIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT
10—BIG ACTS—10
SEE SUNDAY PAPERS
500 Orches. SEATS 25c

Bring the Children
TODAY
To See the Oddest Collection of Trained Animals in Vaudeville at
KEITH'S
Nothing Holds Over

TREMONT THEATRE
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK.
MRS. FISKE
and the MANHATTAN COMPANY, presenting
LEAH KLESCHNA
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:15
Matinee Saturday Only at 2.
Seats Selling for All Performances.

COLONIAL THEATRE
2d WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE.
TONIGHT AT 8.
MATINEES TO-DAY and SAT. AT 2.
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN IRELAND
115—ENTERTAINERS—115
The Funniest, Most Ingenious, Novel and Beautiful of all the Rogers Brothers' Successes.
Prices 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.50. All Seats Reserved.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.......Proprietor & Manager
LAST 2 TIMES
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
E. H. SOTHERN JULIA MARLOWE
Matinee Today at 1.45. Tonight at 7.45.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Next Week—FRANCIS WILSON in the Clyde Fitch Comedy, "COUSIN BILLY."

EMPIRE THEATRE
Second and Last Week
of Justin McCarthy's Romantic Drama
IF I WERE KING
By Permission of E. H. Sothern.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee
Next Week Because She Loved Him So.

READ
Sunday's American
One of the most sensational stories which has ever reached the public's ears is the amazing revelations of court life in Saxony, by the Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who through an astonishing chain of persecutions by the royal family, and intrigues by herself, was driven to the sensational elopement with Giron, the French tutor of her eldest son, which disgraced the House of Saxony. In to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be printed, in a remarkable two-page story, a translation of parts of this book, the only one which has reached the United States.

THE Sunday American
Will contain the Solution of Jacques Futrelle's wonderful Thinking Machine Story
THE SCARLET THREAD
In the Great Prize Story Contest
The names of the winners of last week's story will also appear. Don't forget that you may be the winner of a cash prize or one of the
50 WATCHES

HERE ARE SOME FEATURES

A STARTLING ROMANCE of a prominent insurance man and a beautiful society girl.

HOW TO MAKE a dainty frock coat for a little girl and a lady's apron at home yourself, with patterns.

THE AMAZING CONFESSIONS of a Princess whose book has been confiscated and suppressed by the Kaiser.

"50,000 SWORDS ARE READY for Christian throats," says the Sultan, and Europe is trembling by the threat.

BOYS and GIRLS! See what happened to Maud—the Queen of the SUNDAY AMERICAN comic section.

HOW 1,000,000 PEOPLE have been reduced to starvation in the wealthiest city in the world, and are begging in the streets.

TITLED CHILDREN are to give a bountiful dinner to the poor children in Boston. Read the story in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

TO THE NORTH POLE: Science has finally discovered a way, and in the SUNDAY AMERICAN the details will be complete.

Holding An Important Position
A Massachusetts Woman Is Threatened With Death
This is a most remarkable story of a young woman, whose position forces her to associate with people who at any moment are likely to cause her death.
ORDER NOW YOUR COPY OF THE
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 16, 1905.

The Disappearing Depew; Others Must Follow Him

Chauncey Depew, who, in the language of the street, was "caught with the goods on him" by the insurance investigators, says he does not intend to retire from the United States Senate.

Possibly Senator Depew is misquoted. The word "retire" has a great similarity to the word "resign," and the stenographer may not have heard quite clearly. It may have been a stenographer's error.

In the shorthand system generally adopted, "retire" is designated by an upward sloping line, a slight backward curve, then an upward hook, and a down stroke nearly perpendicular.

The omission of the slight backward curve and a deviation in the angle of the down stroke from 5 to 25 degrees would make the word "resign."

At any rate, in the opinion of most people, Senator Chauncey Depew will be retired whether he resigns or not. Our own opinion is that the Senator will resign, for he is not a bold and stalwart swashbuckler, demanding by ruffianly threat and force of weapons that which he wishes to secure, but rather a timid jester of the court, a something in a motley livery, winning his daily bread by quips and jests, and smiles instead of shrugs, when the bladder at the end of the string is changed to the whip and wielded by some other hand than his own.

We must confess to a feeling of sincere regret that one who for so many years added to the gayety of our national life should have fallen so low—for Senator Chauncey Depew has fallen very low.

The plaudits of those at the feast, the joy of sitting at the tables of the rich, the pleasure of having his words quoted by the press as those of an eminent and honored citizen were always the wine of life to Chauncey M. Depew.

Some there are, like the coneys, a feeble folk who hide among the rocks; others, like the chameleon, change their colors until they resemble the surrounding herbage; others again seek safety from their enemies in flight; but all animals and all men have something wherewithal to feed their hunger and clothe their nakedness, or they could not exist.

In the scheme of Nature Senator Depew was given neither the claws of the bear, the swift sinews of the deer, nor the strong arms of the Standard Oil magnate.

Soft speech, and dainty ways, and a well-groomed air, a modulated voice and an amiable smile, were his weapons for taking what he needed and keeping what he wanted.

Hostile criticism will shrivel the muscles of his face with such an icy blast that his smile will be frozen, and his air of gay assurance will be turned to the awkwardness of rigidity.

His manner of gentle fawning in the presence of the rich, and amiable insolence in the presence of those he considered beneath him, will fade away with the loss of his respectability.

While we are sorry for Senator Depew, we cannot but realize that his offence has been very rank. Much is expected from him to whom much is given.

Depew was supposed to have the graces which come from education, association with people of taste and refinement, and the occupancy of a pew in some church where the Gospel is preached.

That such a man should forget the commandment especially designed for the protection of personal property from predatory people, is shameful.

That such a man, who, so far as material wants are concerned, could never have had a wish ungratified, because of the possession of wealth and rich friends, should pilfer the pitiful savings of the poor and the friendless, or should take that which, by the nicest distinction of ethics, could not reach his hands without sullying them, deserves all the punishment that he is receiving, and more besides.

He should be flung aside as well as stripped of his finery.

Resign or be ejected.

Zangwill's Plea for the Jews to Leave Russia

The Logic of Events Has Given It Almost Unanswerable Force

Zangwill sees no hope for the Jews who remain in Russia.

They are envied and killed by the followers of the Czar, and they are envied and killed by the revolutionists for being successful revolutionists.

Zangwill returns to his contention that the Jews must have a country of their own which they could hold as a place of refuge.

Zangwill advocated a colony in Africa under the suzerainty of Great Britain. This plea was ably put forward by him at the Zionist conference at Basle. It was not received with favor by a majority of his brethren.

The logic of events in Russia seems to justify Zangwill's theory.

If Russia is to have a general revolution, lives of millions of Jews there will be sacrificed. It is useless to talk of interference by other nations.

The Russian authorities are not able to protect any part of the Russian citizens.

A hundred armies under a hundred Oyamas could not restore order and make life safe in that savagery-besotted country.

Racial hate and religious hate are founded on mental madness. Each fanatic is a law to himself, and each goes on a mission of murder or rapine in the name of his particular cult.

In view of the awful fact that 30,000 Jews have been killed or injured in Russia "since freedom dawned," Mr. Zangwill's plea for a separate land for his people is almost unanswerable when the Russian Jew is considered.

They are not numerically strong enough to defend themselves. Why, then, should they remain in Russia to satiate with their blood the gluttonous appetites of their Christian neighbors for human life?

Clothes and the Man

How Rarely One Reveals the Other

Most persons, even those who have gazed upon the women at a function, will agree that this is essentially an age of clothes. Not clothes for show only, it will be agreed, but clothes meant to hide the person beneath them. Thus with the body and thus with the soul—both are covered carefully from others' eyes by garments cut in the latest style. Rarely does man or woman reveal the inner self, and this it is which gives such an extraneous interest to the love letter which, through legal design or hopeless blunder, is held up to the gaze of eyes unsmitten by glamor.

In a breach of promise case, what so exquisitely ridiculous as the love letters read aloud? The court room audience sees a heart laid bare, a heart without its clothes, and the spectacle is highly ludicrous to eyes that lack the sympathetic film of love, or even interest.

Even worse is the case of a candidate for Parliament in England. Recently he wrote an address to the voters and a warm letter to the girl of his heart. He put the letters in the wrong envelopes, and 10,000 copies of the love letter were ordered printed.

If the electors had received this unique circular, what would have been the result? It is an interesting speculation.

At first, no doubt, there would have been a vast amount of tittering throughout the borough, but when the voters had reflected a little they would have felt, probably, that they, too, would look remarkably foolish without their mental clothing. And a touch of nature will elect any candidate.

Yet it is wise to keep love letters from all eyes but two.

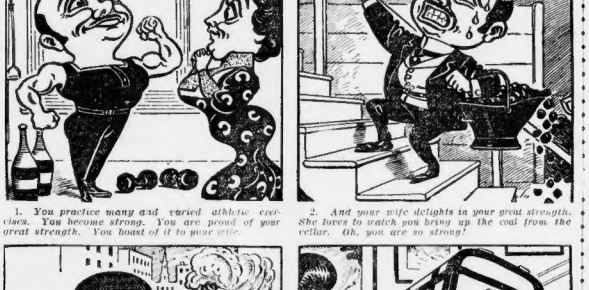
MERRY YULETIDE IN RUSSIA

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WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

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1. *You practice many and varied athletic exercises. You become strong. You are proud of your great strength. You boast of it to your wife.*

2. *And your wife delights in your great strength. She loves to watch you bring up the coal from the cellar. Oh, you are so strong!*



3. *And what a joy forever you are to take to market! No waiting for any slow, pokey grocer's delivery wagon when a wife has such a strong man for a husband.*

4. *And wifey saith: "What! Tip the expressman to carry that trunk up to the fourth floor? Why, Henry, I'm SURPRISED!" Strong? Say, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?*

The Stenographer

She Declares an Anti-Christmas Gift League Would Quickly Enroll Millions of Members

By Dorothy Dix

"WELL," observed the Bookkeeper, "the joyous Christmastide is almost upon us."

"Yes," assented the Stenographer, some unusual tenderness toward "the annual hold-up is about due, when we run ourselves in debt to give things that we can't afford to give to people who don't want to receive them."

"Yep," agreed the Bookkeeper, "that's right. I never yet have been able to decide which I hated the most—those to whom I felt under obligations to make presents or those who considered that they were bound to give things to me."

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," quoted the Stenographer, especially when you want to get even with anybody, and Christmas gives you a swell chance to get hunk.

"A woman once did me a shabby little trick, and when Christmas came I sent her little boy a tin horn, a drum and a train of cars that you wound up and that made a noise like a subway explosion as they ran across the floor. The last I heard of the woman she was in a sanitarium from nervous prostration."

"You never know how little your friends really do think of you until you receive their Christmas gifts," responded the Bookkeeper, gloomily.

"And that's no joke!" exclaimed the Stenographer; "there's something peculiarly insulting in a mitelt Christmas gift. It isn't the mere fact that you are getting something you don't want, when there are a million things you do want. It is the humiliating knowledge that your friends do not take sufficient interest in you to observe your taste and habits."

"I've never forgiven the chumps who sent me riding breeches and golf sticks last Christmas, when the only thing I ever rode is a hobby, and the mere thought of exercise makes me tired," put in the Bookkeeper.

"Nor I the man who sent me a bracelet when my arms are like matches," said the Stenographer.

"It's a fool thing, any way you look at it," went on the Bookkeeper, "to give people presents just because it is a certain day of the year and not because you happen upon something that especially suits them, or you have tenderness toward them."

"And the funny part of it all is," remarked the Stenographer, "that everybody hates it, and everybody dreads it, and everybody does it because everybody is too big a coward to refuse to stand and deliver at the command of an imbecile custom; yet I'll bet that if some intrepid soul would organize an anti-Christmas Gift League he could enroll four million members in four minutes."

"It ought to be a felony to give to any one but the poor and little children at Christmas," said the Bookkeeper.

"And what makes the thing worse," continued the Stenographer, ignoring the Bookkeeper's remark, "is that all of us hate to see good money wasted, and when we get a present that we don't want, or give one that doesn't hit the right spot in the recipient's breast, we can't help shedding a few tears over the gift that might have been. Now I have worked out a cute little scheme to offset this difficulty and danger and enable everybody to get just what they want.

"You know we can all figure out to a mathematical certainty just which ones among our acquaintances will send us remembrances at the happy season. I'd address a neat little note to each one, saying, 'Dear John, or Sally, or Aunt or Uncle,' as the case might be, 'I feel sure that you are contemplating sending me a Christmas gift. I entertain the same intentions toward you. Will you please take the money that you intended spending on me and get yourself something that you really want, and accept it with my compliments.'

"Gee!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper, "but that would fill a long-felt want. I know I should like to take the money that I have got to spend in buying my Aunt Judy 'Baxter's Schuts Everlasting Rest' and get myself a set of real ivory poker chips."

Shakespeare as a Preacher of Truth

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE Brooklyn church that objects so strenuously to the rendering of one of the Shakespearian plays in its vestry must be dominated by a Board of Trustees that knows none too much of the character of the great dramatist's productions.

It is quite within the bounds of truth to say that the Moral Law, which is the basis of all religion and all churches, never had a more powerful or more eloquent expounder than Shakespeare.

In all ages there have been great preachers in the world; there are great preachers in the world to-day, but there never was, and never will be, a greater preacher than Shakespeare.

There is something radically the matter with the mind or conscience of the man or woman who can hear or read one of Shakespeare's dramas without being made better by it.

As has already been intimated, the deepest roots of religion are to be found in morality, the realm of Conscience, with its sense of Right and Wrong, of the Pure and the Impure; and it is upon these things that Shakespeare dwells with the unction and power that are to be found nowhere else in all the field of the so-called "profane" literature.

It is perfectly true that Shakespeare was not a professional preacher. He did not advertise himself as an expounder of the Gospel.

He stood in no pulpit, took no scriptural text, preached no Sunday sermon, but for all that he was one of the most effective preachers ever on this earth.

He saw things precisely as they were, piercing, with those sharp eyes of his, to the very pith and marrow of the truth in the case; and what he saw he was able to depict in the colors which were as true as life.

With his imperial brain he grasped the facts of life in their beauty and in their deformity, in their glory and in their shame, and when he came to describe them he held the mirror up to Nature in such a shockingly perfect way that there was scarcely a shade of difference between his "characters" and the living men and women they represented.

In Shakespeare we see just what badness is, and also what goodness is. The ingrate, the liar, the coward, the libertine, the hypocrite, the miser, are made to stand up before us in all their deformity and repulsiveness; and on the other hand we are given to see, at close range and without the least room for mistake, how beautiful it is to be a manly man, a womanly woman, generous, grateful, brave for the right, and foursquare to all the world.

What son or daughter was ever made weaker in filial love by reading the story of poor old King Lear?

Who was ever strengthened in the despicable view of jealousy by studying the play of "Othello?"

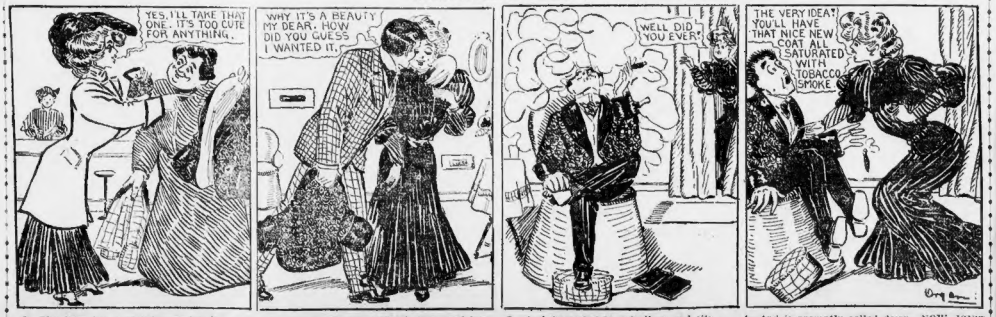
Whose sense of right and wrong is so dull as not to feel a new thrill of horror at the recital of the deeds of the extemporary ruler in "Measure for Measure?"

Would one learn how terribly true it is that the "wages of sin is death," can he possibly do better than to turn to the story of "Macbeth," which might very well have been called "The Tragedy of Conscience; or, How Inevitably a Man's Sin Runs Him Down?"

It would materially aid the work of the preacher if Shakespeare were played in all the church vestries by actors of talent, who should be able to show by their acting the masterly dramatist's scathing denunciation of all wrong, and his sublime praise of everything that is square and right.

ISN'T IT JUST LIKE A WOMAN?

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1—*She buys her husband a perfect love of a smoking jacket.*

2—*And he is very grateful, as a good husband should be.*

3—*And immediately puts it on and sits down for a comfortable smoke.*

4—*And is promptly called down. NOW, ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN?*